



Whitesburg Book Store
Lexington, Iowa

16 Pages
This Week

The Mountain Eagle

VOLUME NO. 40.

WHITESBURG, LETCHER COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 19, 1947

NUMBER 50.

WELCOME LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

Grand And Petit Jurors Are Drawn For July Term Of Court

Following is a list of names drawn from the jury wheel who will serve as Grand and Petit Jurors:

- Grand Jury**
1. S. J. Cornett, Sandlick.
 2. Shade Maggard, Van.
 3. Joe Craft, Mayking.
 4. Ed Johnson, Whitesburg.
 5. Elihu Blair, Whitesburg.
 6. Dewey McKnight, Part.
 7. John R. Stewart, Rox.
 8. Henry Brown Carcas.
 9. Peter Adams, Ermine.
 10. Willie Caudill, Prem.
 11. Will M. Combs, Whites.
 12. George Crase, Letcher.
 13. Sammie Taylor, South.
 14. Tom Webb, Neon.
 15. Bill Adams, Polly.
 16. Noha Bentley, Jackhorn.
 17. General Croucher, Letcher.
 18. Sam Cornett Linefork.
 19. John W. Collins, (mer.
 20. Elijah Adams, South.
 21. John D. Huff, Linefork.
 22. Wm. Wiley Craft, Mill.

Petit Jury

1. Chester Day, Day, Ky.
2. Quiller Yonts, Neon.
3. Harlan Combs, Van.
4. Kerbal Eldridge, Car.
5. I. T. Stacy, Lester.
6. Harve Lucas, Lester.
7. Hillard Hall, Ermine.
8. H. H. Taylor, (Sandlick)
9. Henry Brown (Shade's)
10. Enoch Sergeant, Polly.
11. Melvin Potter, Jenkins.
12. Si Hall, Beehide.
13. Bradley Fouts, Car.
14. John Webb, Neon.
15. Bill Adams, Polly.
16. Noha Bentley, Jackhorn.
17. General Croucher, Letcher.
18. Sam Cornett Linefork.
19. John W. Collins, (mer.
20. Elijah Adams, South.
21. John D. Huff, Linefork.
22. Wm. Wiley Craft, Mill.

23. Tom Bowens, Polly.
24. Walter Vermillion, of
25. Elder T. R. Collier, Farraday.
26. Willie Lusk, Ulvah.
27. Watson Collins, Colson.
28. Kernel Stamper, Banks.
29. Charley Hogg, Mayking.
30. Harrison Garrett, of Whitesburg.
31. J. J. Lewis, Gilley.
32. Monroe Holcomb, Van.
33. Harrison Combs, Ermine.
34. Jim Whitaker, Skyline.
35. Larkin Brown, Whitesburg.
36. John S. Webb, Whitesburg.

State of Kentucky,
County of Letcher:

I, W. L. Stallard, Jr., clerk of the Letcher Circuit Court, do certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of names of persons drawn from the jury wheel to be summoned for Jury Service at the July term, 1947, of the 1947, of the Letcher Circuit Court as listed and signed by Hon. R. Monroe Fields, Judge. Given under my hand this 17th day of June 1947.

W. L. STALLARD, JR.
Clerk Letcher Circuit Court.
By Archie C. Adams, D. C.

FHA Return From Enjoyable Vacation

The Whitesburg FHA Chapter went on a sight seeing trip last week. We left Whitesburg at 5:30 June 12 for Mammoth Cave and other places of interest. Somerset was the first stop, to get acquainted with Little David Hugh Hurst, then on to a green shady spot for a picnic lunch. We arrived at the cave at 2:15 and were shown to our little cabins for which we had made reservations some weeks ahead of time. As an organized school group we were able to get rates which helped on our money problems. Friday at 10 a. m. we started on the all day trip through the cave—a seven mile walk. About half way of the trip we begin to smell some food and were glad, another picnic lunch hot soup too.

Saturday at 5:30 we were scrambling into the school bus to start home. Breakfast at Horse Cave and then on to Lincoln's birthplace. My old Kentucky Home, Bardstown, dinner in Lexington and on to Whitesburg. The following folks made the trip Mr. and Mrs. Millard Tolliver, Walter Enlow, Jimmie Burt Tolliver, Burke Holbrook and Sidney Slempp were our guards.

Chapter members, Rachel Ann Back, Lois Banks Lor-

eva Banks Nancy Back, Georgetta Collins, Alberta Combs, Evadean Edmiston, Patsy Ann Fields, Yvonne Hammonds, Martha Ann Holbrook, Wilma Holbrook, Roxie Jones, Jane Raleigh Lewis, Bobby Jean Morgan, Virginia Martin, Janice Reynolds, Wilma Faye Sumpter, and Peggy Williams.

Ann Dugan the sponsor of FHA, Charlene Mullins, and Joyce Holbrook two old Home Economics Club members.

Several people made this trip possible for us, and we wish to thank them. Miss Potter and the school board for the use of the school bus, Mr. Tolliver and Mr. Enlow as drivers of the bus Southeast Coal Company for a donation, which paid transportation. The expenses of two girls to the state meeting of FHA came from the Southeast Coal Company too. Thanks to each of you.

ATTENTION

Rev. Freeman Parker, Virginia will be trial pastor at the Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 22 at 11:00. All members are urged to be present.

MILLARD TOLLIVER,
Pulpit Chairman

Want ads pay—

Birthday Party For Mickey McClelland At Seco

A birthday party honoring Little Miss Mickey McClelland was held on Dr. B. F. Wright's lawn at Seco on Saturday, June 7, with about 45 guests present. A lovely three tiered birthday cake was served along with pink and white ice cream. This date also was near the birthday of "Cookie" Wright and Roe Wright, daughter and grandson of Dr. Wright. All three birthdays were celebrated on this occasion. The cake had all three of the honorees names on it.

This is the first party for Mickey. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed McClelland of Seco.

ROY MCCLURE SERIOUSLY ILL IN HOSPITAL

Mr. Roy McClure has been seriously ill this week suffering from side pleurisy and pneumonia. He was taken to the Jenkins Hospital for treatment. The latest report states he is slightly improved.

Eagle Out Day Early Louisville Visitors

The Eagle is being published a day early this week in order to extend a welcome to the visiting business men of Louisville. Items omitted this week will be used in next week's issue.

Auction Sale On Breeding Creek In Knott County

The Gilbert Polly Realty Auction Co., will sell at absolute auction beautiful bottom land (known as Uncle G. W. (Pud) Breeding farm) located on highway 15 at Red Fox, Ky., Knott County near the new railroad being constructed up Rockhouse Creek. There will be 50 residential lots, 2 homes and 3 large tracts for sale at absolute auction. This sale will be at 10:00 a. m. Saturday, June 21st, with R. L. (Dick) Garland and Bill Scully as Auctioneers.

Nominations Announced

Frankfort, Ky.—Nominations for a State Game and Commissioner for the Seventh Congressional District have been announced by Earl Wallace, Director of the Division of Game and Fish. Under the State law Governor Simeon S. Willis must select one of the five named in this district to succeed Dr. O. W. Thompson, Republican, whose term expires next August 12.

Those nominated at a recent meeting of sportsmen of the District were: Moss Noble of Jackson; Cap Prater, of Salsyville; Roscoe Davis, Hazard, D. W. Little, Whitesburg, Republicans and J. B. Clark, Prestonsburg, Democrat.

State law requires that not more than five of the nine Commissioners, one from each Congressional District, be of the same political party. The present Commission is composed of five Republicans and four Democrats.

Jenkins Defeats Whitesburg Soft Ball Team

On Thursday, June 12, Jenkins defeated Whitesburg by a score of 10 to 3.

Sunday, June 15 Whitesburg defeated Fleming 3 to 4. Fleming emerged victor in the second game by an 8 to 7 score.

The Whitesburg team is now being sponsored by the American Legion Post No 152, Whitesburg.

Attendance last Sunday was good.

Next Sunday, June 22, Jenkins will play Whitesburg on the Whitesburg field. Everyone should come out and give a little support. It helps.

CHARLIE IRRIG,
Mgr. Whitesburg Club.

Advertise with us for results!

Homemakers Meet June 4

An Advisory Council meeting of the Homemakers was held at Whitesburg, June 4, with Mrs. White of Lexington as instructor. Members from five clubs were present.

The program for the coming year was arranged and will be very interesting and instructive.

There will be six lessons on food—meal planning, Table Service and Etiquette—Yeast Breads, Salads, Desserts and one Dish Meals.

One lesson on use of pressure saucepan. One on hat making and clothes guide and the one on handicraft—also other valuable ideas and information.

Every housewife should be interested in doing these very important things and this is a wonderful opportunity to learn how without cost.

Little Cowan Homemakers Meet

The Little Cowan Homemakers Club met on Thursday, June 12 at the home of Mrs. Bertha Day on big Cowan. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mattie Verne Banks. Roll call was answered by descriptions of their wedding dresses. Those present were Mrs. Vera Banks, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. Thelma Banks, Mrs. Lois Sturgill, Mrs. Beulah Caudill, Mrs. Lou Vermillion, Miss Ella Vermillion, Mrs. Lou Anna Banks, Mrs. Minnie Vae Banks, Mrs. Susan Long, Mrs. Bertha Day and one guest Mrs. Andrew Frazier.

LOCAL UK STUDENT TO TRAIN AT FT MONMOUTH

John J. Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Palumbo, Sr. of Whitesburg is one of 22 University of Kentucky students that will take a six-week training course at the Ft. Monmouth ROTC camp, Ft. Monmouth, N. J., beginning June 21. Col. G. T. MacKenzie, head of the UK Department of Military Science, announced today.

The training will consist of practical applications of all theoretical work done in UK classrooms, including work on radios, telephone, telegraph, and radar equipment. These students will receive second lieutenant commissions in the Signal Corps upon completion of their four-year academic courses at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craft of Whitesburg attended the State of Kentucky Funeral Directory convention in Louisville from Tuesday to Friday last week. According to Mr. and Mrs. Craft this was the largest attendance since before the war.

Business Men Are Prepared To Meet Visitors Today

All Whitesburg Citizens Are
Asked To Meet Train At 4 P. M.

For the first time in many years a goodwill tour composed of business men of our state's largest city, Louisville, are visiting the Blue Grass and Mountains of Kentucky. This fine group of business and professional leaders are scheduled to arrive in Whitesburg today (Wednesday) at 4:00 P. M. (C.S.T.).

The tour will arrive by special train and will be greeted by local civic and business leaders. The band and parade will march through Main Street, and the address of welcome will be given by Attorney J. L. Hays near the Daniel Boone Hotel.

It has been suggested if time permits, to escort the visitors to the top of scenic Pine Mountain, the show place of Letcher county.

All business men and the public in general have been invited to come out and meet the visitors and exchange greetings.

Lovely Wedding At First Baptist Church

On Saturday evening, June 14 at 7:30 the marriage of Miss Pauline Banks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Banks of Ice, Ky., and Mr. John Musick Back son of Mr. and Mrs. Ival Back of Sandlick Road, Whitesburg, was solemnized in the Whitesburg First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Marion Parker, pastor, officiating.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the immediate families and close friends.

The bride was lovely in a white jersey afternoon dress with white and black accessories and her shoulder corsage was of orchids. Mrs. Clyde Day, sister of the bride served as matron of honor. She wore a gray linen dress with red accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Mr. James Goins served the groom as best man, and Archie Craft served as usher.

The bride's mother wore black with a corsage of red roses and Mrs. Back, mother of the groom, wore a light blue dress and a corsage of pink rose buds.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Lester Banks.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Albert Jones played a medley of pre-nuptial music "At Dawning" and "Because."

The church was beautifully decorated with garden roses and palms and lighted by candles.

Both the bride and groom are graduates of Whitesburg High School after which the groom spent two and one-half years in the army. Immediately following the ceremony the newlyweds left for a short honeymoon at Cornettsville, Ky., where Mr. Back is employed as operator for the L. & N. Railroad company.

The many friends of this fine young couple extend to them best wishes for a happy future.

Wardie Stacy Property for Sale

The Wardie Stacy property located on Whitesburg Cumberland road near foot of Pine Mountain will be sold at Auction Co. by Sam Collins Land Auction Co. on Sat., June 21, 10:00 A. M. (See ad in this issue).

This farm is located on Cowan Branch and was formerly owned by N. R. Day.

The Mountain Eagle

ESTABLISHED IN 1907. THE COUNTY NEWSPAPER
A friendly non-partisan weekly newspaper published every Thursday.

W. P. NOLAN, Editor and Publisher
MRS. MARTHA M. NOLAN, Business Manager
Subscription Price: \$2.00 Per Year; Six Months, \$1.25
Payable in Advance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1947.

Entered as second class mail matter August 28, 1907, at the Postoffice at Whitesburg, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.



NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
1947 Active Member

WELCOME TO WHITESBURG

We the buessiness and professional men, and citizens welcome you, the Louisville Board of Trade to our quite little town of Whitesburg, nestled among the tall, lofty mountains with all its serene beauty that nature provides to a mountain town.

Whitesburg is no large metropolis, but it is our home. We love and cherish our little town with all it's beauty, in the mountains and rivers. We try to go by the golden rule. Our thought is live and let live. We won't offend anyone. We wish to live, and treat our fellow man as a brother. Help in his time of need. We want to live so as to meet everyone with a smile and a kind how-do-you-do.

We appreciate the fact that Whitesburg was one of the many towns selected by the Louisville Board of Trade to visit on their tour and we ask that these business and professional men of Louisville act as though they were at home during their stay with us.

We the citizens of Whitesburg welcome all visitors and offer the same hospitality to strangers as though they were citizens living among us. It is said throughout the country that the mountain people are noted for their friendly hospitality shown strangers coming into the mountains, if he be poor or rich.

We hope when you men of Louisville return that you will cherish the kind deeds and memories of this visit to Whitesburg.

IS U. S. BECOMING PAGAN?

It is somewhat amazing for us to read a news account in which a preacher insists that United States is fast becoming a pagan nation.

The difficulty is understanding such a conclusion comes after consulting figures from the Yearbook of American Churches, which reveals that church membership in 1943-44 was 52.5 per cent of the total population of this country, which is the highest ever reported. Official report show that church membership has steadily grown since 1890 when it included only 22.2 per cent of the total population.

The viewers-with-alarm tell us about juvenile delinquents, the disintegration of American homes and lament the lack of "moral impact" in the schools.

Ho-hum! It is the same lament that has come down to every generation. Somehow, the members of the human race manage to perform better than pessimists predict even if they do not measure up to the fullest performance expected by the optimists.

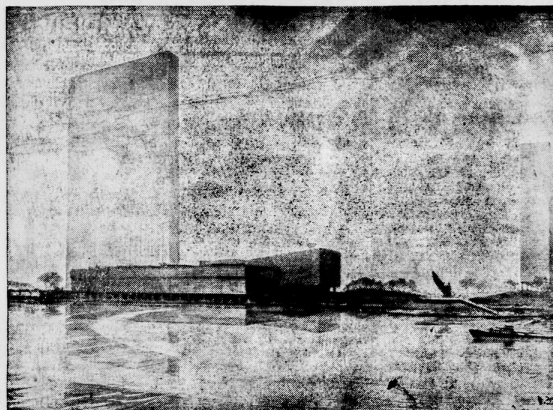
Teaching is too often the effort to persuade younger people to accept the conclusions of another generation.

Oldtime recipe for a successful garden: Never plant more than you wife can cultivate.

The sign of a good public servant is ability to make good use of modern avenues of publicity.

When you hear the "greatest battle song of all" you see the brides coming down the aisles.

Future World Capital Sketched by U.N. Planners



How the future "world capital"—the Headquarters of the United Nations in New York—will look is shown in this drawing of the general architectural layout. The 40-story skyscraper (left) will provide offices for the U.N. staff, while the low buildings nearby, overlooking the East River, will contain meeting halls for U.N. organs. A proposed building (right) to house national delegations to U.N. would be constructed at the north end of the 18-acre site. The general layout, approved by a 10-nation Board of Design Consultants, which worked with U.N. planners, headed by Wallace K. Harrison, will be followed by more detailed planning of the group of buildings.

Gallant 12 Year Old Girl Though Hurt Holds Child Above Water Until Rescued

Bleeding profusely from a gash on her arm which required 33 surgical stitches to close, gallant little Wanda Allen, 12-year-old Louellen, Kentucky girl courageously clutched Ruth Blanton, 4, of Louellen Ky., with the other arm for several minutes before rescuers saved the tot from almost certain death in the waters of Clover Fork Creek Sunday.

During the interval between the time the four year old fell into the water and the time of the rescue little Wanda attempted to calm other near hysterical children with them to bring aid.

This was the story of real life heroism told by Louellen Policeman Charles Elliott. Several Louellen children were playing on a fallen tree that had stretched across the stream at 4 p. m. Sunday when the Blanton child tottered along the trunk until she lost her balance and fell into the stream, described as "deep and swift" at that point.

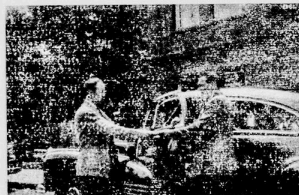
Wanda sensing the danger grabbed the Blanton child while clutching with the other arm at the trunk where a limb made a fork.

The weight of the child and the pressure of the arm against the tree caused the gash in Wanda's arm from her elbow to her wrist but she clung desperately to the tree until grown-ups relieved her of the tiny child.

Dr. W. K. Howard, Louellen who attended Wanda, said he was forced to apply the 33 stitches to close the wound.

The physician said little Wanda "didn't even as much as whimper or sob" while he was closing the wound.

Wanda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allen of Louellen and Ruth the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Blanton of Louellen.



Mr. Willis McCray, formerly of Neon, is shown receiving the keys to a new 1947 Pontiac, second automobile when hit by bomb fragments to be purchased by the veterans administration for a Letcher county veteran. The presentation was made by L. Stallard, Jr.

Mr. Fulton emphasized that those veterans who consider themselves eligible for this benefit should file their claims immediately. Deadline for authorizing purchase of the vehicles is June 30 and those claims filed too close to the deadline may encounter considerable delay.

Mr. Fulton emphasized that those veterans who consider themselves eligible for this benefit should file their claims immediately. Deadline for authorizing purchase of the vehicles is June 30 and those claims filed too close to the deadline may encounter considerable delay.

New INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER FREEZER

with FROST-LOK FREE-AREA VAC-U-SEAL TIGHT-WAD and 12 other big features!

See it now

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

Incorporated
Whitesburg, Kentucky

Garsson Asserts May Protested Shell Reduction

Washington, June 9.—Munitions maker Henry Garsson said today former Congressman Andrew J. May protested a 1945 shell production cut-back at Garsson plants because the reduction was sharper than one the army gave to Henry Kaiser.

Garsson testified at his war fraud conspiracy trial that May wartime chairman of the House Military Committee made the protest to high government official in a series of telephone calls. Similarly, Garsson said, May complained to army authorities about manpower shortages at some of the \$70,000,000 Garsson arms enterprises.

Henry Garsson told the jury that in May, 1945, the War Department ordered his eight shell production cut from 25,000 to 10,000 a month. The witness said, on the other hand, Kaiser's production was left at 40,000. He said that was the rate of the Kaiser's output then although Kaiser shipbuilder and industrialist had a "theoretical capacity of 100,000 a month." Garsson testified his own capacity was 25,000 and "we were exceeding that."

Nease Sentenced To Die In Chair On November 21

Jasper Nease, McRoberts, Ky., stood calmly last week and heard Criminal Court Judge Loraine Mix, sentence him to electrocution November 21.

Nease was convicted of the armed robbery of Vernon Hodge, Louisville who was later killed near Hazard.

He was one of three soldiers who escaped from prison at Fort Knox. A second Daniel T. McPeak, Dublin, Va. was given death in a similar charge last week; ill.

Willis' Cabinet Approves Bond Plan For State Parks

Frankfort, Ky., June 14.—The Governor's Cabinet today gave a green light to the State park-improvement program and approved a five-day work week for State employee during July and August.

The Cabinet in its first formal meeting in more than three years, authorized Conservation Commissioner Harold A. Browning to negotiate the issuance of revenue bonds to build tourist hotels, cabins and other facilities at six State parks.

The Cabinet imposed no ceiling upon the amount to be spent for the park improvements. Browning has estimated it may take between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000. Governor Simeon Willis pointed out the projects will require the concurrence of judgment of the people putting up the money and the park people.

Somehow folks who come in late to work seem so much jollier than the boss who waits for them to show up."

Have you heard about the two ambitious little fleas who worked hard and saved money and finally bought their own dog.

Hubby: "I wonder how long it'll take you to learn to bake like your mother." Wife: "About as long as it'll take you to earn dough like your father."

Bobby: "Pop what is woman's intuition?" Father: "Son, I think it's about three-fourths suspicion."

the third Hrbert Workman, Tesla, W. Va., is yet to be tried. Workman has been ill.

WELCOME

We cordially invite the
Members
Of The Louisville Board of
Trade to--

WHITESBURG

**The Bank Of
Whitesburg**
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

SUGAR RATION LID
LIFTED FOR HOMES
AND INSTITUTIONS

Washington, June 11.—The nation's housewives reached the end of a five-year coupon ordeal tonight when the government ended rationing of sugar for households, hotels and restaurants, effective at midnight.

Last of a multitude of things that once could not be bought with money alone, sugar was freed from ration controls because larger quantities are available.

However, price controls remain. So does rationing of industrial sugar. (All sugar controls are due to end Oct. 31 unless Congress says otherwise.)

Tonight's announcement came from Secretary of Agriculture Anderson. His action ended all rationing of articles for ultimate consumers for the first time since April 28, 1942. Sugar, last food to be removed from rationing, was the first to be rationed.

Today's move caught Congress by surprise. The House was prepared to consider a bill to end rationing at tomorrow's session. Similar legislation has been called for in the Senate but no action has resulted there.

THINK WITH ME
ON
THE GOLDEN TEXT

"Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people." Prov. 14:34.

It is a thrilling story, the coming of the Pilgrims to the American soil. After they had been persecuted in England and other parts of the world because of their religious worship they sought a place where they could worship according to the dictates of their own hearts. Arriving in America they

founded upon the scriptures and their interpretation of these Scriptures. Some time later the population of this country was such that there was need for a Constitution and bylaws. Those who had the responsibility of the drafting these important papers realized the greatness of the charge so they spent much time in prayer and meditation before writing these documents. It was because of the recognition of God in these matters that God was able to help them and they were able to produce them for the acceptance of the people.

Our nation being founded upon such principles received the blessings of God. In a little over three hundred years this nation has grown from a wilderness into the leading nation of the world and the most powerful nation because of the blessings of God. Look at the life of Israel, that small weak nation blessed the world because of their faith in God and God's blessings upon them. "Righteousness exalteth a nation."

"Sin is a reproach to any people." This statement is true in the personal and national sense alike. It seems that man would soon learn that sin mocks the life of him who follows after it. Sin has never given to man anything worth while, nothing lasting has ever come from it. Sin destroys virtue, character, happiness, contact with God and eternal life. Sin is a reproach. "The nation that forgets God shall be turned in to hell." Believe God's Word. Let God come into your heart. He will bless you and keep you by His love and grace.

Go to Church Sunday.
PAUL M. STEWART
Whitesburg Meth. Church

Figures Say Few
Widows Re-Wed

Court Ad-Its Odds Against
Her and They Climb
Directly With Age.

WASHINGTON—What if you bet that a widow won't remarry? You can take a bet on "The American Marriage Table" that it is like this.

Just about 12 out of 100 women will remarry within six years after their husband's death. If they're 15 to 20 years old. That means the odds are better than 1 to 7 that a one widow in that age group will take another spouse, says the Associated Press.

Almost 9 out of 100 who are 21 to 25 will remarry within six years after becoming widows, making the odds even on any one of them better than 1 to 1.

The odds, as you guessed, climb directly with age.

The novel tabulation was worked up in the prewar period by the Census Bureau's actuarial society after the fashion of insurance companies' life expectancy tables.

May Bust Odds.

It may be that postwar widows will bust the odds out of shape one way or the other.

But the 16-man U. S. Tax Court—with only one member dissenting—has accepted it as the McCoy in an estate tax case involving a question of how much would go to the dead man's widow under the will. The court held that she was to be paid \$450 a month until her death or remarriage.

That amount was to constitute a deduction from tax liability, if it could be figured.

The tax collectors said it couldn't be computed because there couldn't be any guide as to whether or when a woman might remarry.

The court held that much depends in remarriage on the individual woman—looks, disposition, assets, opportunity and whatnot. So it stuck by the table, although it commented:

"Perhaps Not Perfect."

"The figure of 12 per cent may be desired in the way of soundness and accuracy."

But—ah, yes—What about the case of widows past 65? Well, here's what the table says:

Of these 26 to 30, 6 in 100 will remarry within six years after widowhood (the table doesn't predict anything beyond the six-year stage). Translated into odds on any one, that's about 1 to 16.

Among those 31 to 35, almost 4 in 100 will remarry, making the odds 1 to 24.

At 36 to 40, the odds lengthen to 1 to 49 as only two in 100 remarry. From 40 to 45, the chances are slightly better but at 45 to 50 they're down to 1 to 100.

Remarriage probabilities of women divorced after 50 are pretty small.

Treasure Hoard Found,
\$6,000,000 Gold Cache

SINGAPORE.—A high official said that British special agents have recovered a six million dollar cache of gold, currency and jewels—including "diamonds as big as your thumb"—in a fabulous East Indian belf, which he described as "far bigger than the theft of the Hesse crown jewels."

He said the treasure was privately owned property appropriated by Japs during the occupation of the East Indies, later recovered by Allied authorities and then stolen. This official said a Batavia, Java, ring composed of British, Dutch Jap nationals had been smashed, but added that several "high-ranking officials" might be involved before the investigation of the thefts is completed.

A British headquarters spokesman confirmed that an officer and a sergeant had been arrested in Batavia and said "there is considerable truth in press reports from Java."

Strange Loan Is Fully
Repaid by an Honest Man

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Some months ago M. W. Bragg lost a billfold with \$61 and personal papers and several days later got the papers back by mail.

Recently he received an envelope postmarked Detroit, Mich., with \$61 and this note:

"Such questions and hundreds of others whose answers are now among the secrets of life wait upon radio-active isotopes for clarification."

The latter is the same as x-radiation.

Medical scientists would like to know more about how calcium and phosphorus are used in building teeth and in uniting fractures, how iodine is used by the thyroid gland, exactly what happens when one or more of the glands of internal secretion start malfunctioning, how the process of wound-healing is carried out.

Kirk said.

"The questions and hundreds of others whose answers are now among the secrets of life wait upon radio-active isotopes for clarification."

Study Chinese
Family Trees

Sons Get a Long Mention
In Records, Daughters
Mostly Ignored.

WASHINGTON.—The Chinese do not worship their ancestors but reverence the memory of notable ones, and some of their genealogies go back scores of years, reports the New York Times.

Milton Rubicam, president of the National Genealogical Society, writes in China Monthly of a study of 100 Chinese genealogies in the library of the Pi family of Hsin-an. Published in 17 volumes in 1509, it covers 31 generations dating from 1279.

"In the genealogical portion of the work," Mr. Rubicam writes, "was given the name of each person, his generation, degree received from an examination, official titles, dates of birth and death, name of his wife, place of birth, names of his sons and names of the sons. Unlike western genealogies, the Pi record did not name the daughters of the family, although special honor was paid to the women who married into the family and who, by their filial piety, were noted for their husbands and to the house of Pi."

Family Regulations.

"The numerous family regulations, which were described in detail, were intended to deal with future surpluses which might set one nation to underling the others."

Goss said several ways were proposed to meet the threat of surpluses.

One country suggested a giant corporation which would buy up all farm products funneled into world trade.

Another proposed a world-wide extension service to educate farmers in the way to grow.

Even prior to the conference Goss said, the British Farmers' Union had proposed a world federation of farm organizations which would have an elaborate staff and permanent world headquarters.

Money Is Pledged.

"The four U. S. farm groups felt this was too ambitious," he said. "They thought a couple of years of consideration might be wise before we launched a definite program."

As a result, a compromise was reached.

The representatives to the conference were \$40,000 to set up a temporary committee which will function during the coming year under a committee worked out at the meeting.

Next year a permanent committee may be set up. Its objectives would be:

To promote the farmers' welfare all over the world.

To exchange agricultural information and ideas throughout the world.

To encourage efficient farming methods.

To advise and confer with international food organizations such as the United Nations food and agriculture organization so they have the viewpoint of the farmer in what ever plans they make.

Fire Destroys Canvas
Of 'Custer's Last Stand'

ST. LOUIS.—The original 9-by-16-foot painting of "Custer's Last Stand" was destroyed by a fire at the Fox-Blass office's club at El Paso, Texas.

Reproductions of the painting have adorned bars throughout the country. The original was painted by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company.

An official of the brewery estimated more than 150,000 copies of the painting have been distributed.

Accepted accounts are that Adolphus Busch Sr., grandfather of the brewery's present head, paid St. Louis saloonkeeper \$30,000 for the picture and presented it to the seventh cavalry, the regiment of General Custer and his men who died in the 1876 massacre.

Jap Admits Theft of
Java's State Treasure

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Col. Akira Nomura, chief of the Japanese planning board in Java, confessed recently stealing part of the 30 million dollar Java state treasure, but told authorities that "in the confusion of the Japanese surrender I forgot where I hid it."

E. Brunswald van Hullen, Dutch consul at St. Louis, would face a double charge—illegitimate possession of property and responsibility for war crimes. Nomura was held in a prisoner of war camp.

Poland's Population Now
Tops 23 Million Mark

WARSAW.—Poland now has a population of 23,822,334. Lodz is the biggest city, with 496,000 inhabitants. Warsaw has 478,000, Cracow 300,000 and Poznan 288,000.

Poland's prewar population was 35,100,000.

Out of the total population, 16,200,000 people are peasants and 4,412,000 live in towns and cities. A total of 5,012,000 now inhabit Poland's new western territories.

Want ad pay what in the
Mountain Eagle.

Farmers Plan
World Action

International Organization
To Settle Difficulties
Arising on Farms.

WASHINGTON.—Almost unnoticed in the crush of other events, the farmers of the world have taken a long step forward in setting up their own machinery to settle international farm problems and prevent future depressions, says the United Press.

The four major American farm organizations, along with similar groups from 12 other countries, recently met in London to lay the groundwork for the first world organization of independent farm groups—the International Council of Agricultural Producers.

National Grange Master Albert S. Goss, the 11-day meeting convinced him that the world's independent farm groups "can and will work together" to prevent economic conflicts between farmers of various nations. Goss represented the Grange at the London meeting.

"There was complete agreement among the nations attending the conference," he said, "that some organization was needed to stabilize farm prices on an international basis."

The purpose of the organization was to help the world to deal with future surpluses which might set one nation to underling the others."

Goss said several ways were proposed to meet the threat of surpluses.

One country suggested a giant corporation which would buy up all farm products funneled into world trade.

Another proposed a world-wide extension service to educate farmers in the way to grow.

Even prior to the conference Goss said, the British Farmers' Union had proposed a world federation of farm organizations which would have an elaborate staff and permanent world headquarters.

Money Is Pledged.

"The four U. S. farm groups felt this was too ambitious," he said. "They thought a couple of years of consideration might be wise before we launched a definite program."

As a result, a compromise was reached.

The representatives to the conference were \$40,000 to set up a temporary committee which will function during the coming year under a committee worked out at the meeting.

Next year a permanent committee may be set up. Its objectives would be:

To promote the farmers' welfare all over the world.

To exchange agricultural information and ideas throughout the world.

To encourage efficient farming methods.

To advise and confer with international food organizations such as the United Nations food and agriculture organization so they have the viewpoint of the farmer in what ever plans they make.

Fire Destroys Canvas
Of 'Custer's Last Stand'

ST. LOUIS.—The original 9-by-16-foot painting of "Custer's Last Stand" was destroyed by a fire at the Fox-Blass office's club at El Paso, Texas.

Reproductions of the painting have adorned bars throughout the country. The original was painted by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company.

An official of the brewery estimated more than 150,000 copies of the painting have been distributed.

Accepted accounts are that Adolphus Busch Sr., grandfather of the brewery's present head, paid St. Louis saloonkeeper \$30,000 for the picture and presented it to the seventh cavalry, the regiment of General Custer and his men who died in the 1876 massacre.

Jap Admits Theft of
Java's State Treasure

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Col. Akira Nomura, chief of the Japanese planning board in Java, confessed recently stealing part of the 30 million dollar Java state treasure, but told authorities that "in the confusion of the Japanese surrender I forgot where I hid it."

E. Brunswald van Hullen, Dutch consul at St. Louis, would face a double charge—illegitimate possession of property and responsibility for war crimes. Nomura was held in a prisoner of war camp.

Poland's Population Now
Tops 23 Million Mark

WARSAW.—Poland now has a population of 23,822,334. Lodz is the biggest city, with 496,000 inhabitants. Warsaw has 478,000, Cracow 300,000 and Poznan 288,000.

Poland's prewar population was 35,100,000.

Out of the total population, 16,200,000 people are peasants and 4,412,000 live in towns and cities. A total of 5,012,000 now inhabit Poland's new western territories.

Want ad pay what in the
Mountain Eagle.

Study Chinese
Family Trees

Sons Get a Long Mention
In Records, Daughters
Mostly Ignored.

WASHINGTON.—The Chinese do not worship their ancestors but reverence the memory of notable ones, and some of their genealogies go back scores of years, reports the New York Times.

Milton Rubicam, president of the National Genealogical Society, writes in China Monthly of a study of 100 Chinese genealogies in the library of the Pi family of Hsin-an. Published in 17 volumes in 1509, it covers 31 generations dating from 1279.

"In the genealogical portion of the work," Mr. Rubicam writes, "was given the name of each person, his generation, degree received from an examination, official titles, dates of birth and death, name of his wife, place of birth, names of his sons and names of the sons. Unlike western genealogies, the Pi record did not name the daughters of the family, although special honor was paid to the women who married into the family and who, by their filial piety, were noted for their husbands and to the house of Pi."

Family Regulations.

"The numerous family regulations, which were described in detail, were intended to deal with future surpluses which might set one nation to underling the others."

Goss said several ways were proposed to meet the threat of surpluses.

One country suggested a giant corporation which would buy up all farm products funneled into world trade.

Another proposed a world-wide extension service to educate farmers in the way to grow.

Even prior to the conference Goss said, the British Farmers' Union had proposed a world federation of farm organizations which would have an elaborate staff and permanent world headquarters.

Money Is Pledged.

"The four U. S. farm groups felt this was too ambitious," he said. "They thought a couple of years of consideration might be wise before we launched a definite program."

As a result, a compromise was reached.

The representatives to the conference were \$40,000 to set up a temporary committee which will function during the coming year under a committee worked out at the meeting.

Next year a permanent committee may be set up. Its objectives would be:

To promote the farmers' welfare all over the world.

To exchange agricultural information and ideas throughout the world.

To encourage efficient farming methods.

To advise and confer with international food organizations such as the United Nations food and agriculture organization so they have the viewpoint of the farmer in what ever plans they make.

Fire Destroys Canvas
Of 'Custer's Last Stand'

ST. LOUIS.—The original 9-by-16-foot painting of "Custer's Last Stand" was destroyed by a fire at the Fox-Blass office's club at El Paso, Texas.

Reproductions of the painting have adorned bars throughout the country. The original was painted by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company.

An official of the brewery estimated more than 150,000 copies of the painting have been distributed.

Accepted accounts are that Adolphus Busch Sr., grandfather of the brewery's present head, paid St. Louis saloonkeeper \$30,000 for the picture and presented it to the seventh cavalry, the regiment of General Custer and his men who died in the 1876 massacre.

Jap Admits Theft of
Java's State Treasure

BATAVIA, JAVA.—Col. Akira Nomura, chief of the Japanese planning board in Java, confessed recently stealing part of the 30 million dollar Java state treasure, but told authorities that "in the confusion of the Japanese surrender I forgot where I hid it."

E. Brunswald van Hullen, Dutch consul at St. Louis, would face a double charge—illegitimate possession of property and responsibility for war crimes. Nomura was held in a prisoner of war camp.

Poland's Population Now
Tops 23 Million Mark

WARSAW.—Poland now has a population of 23,822,334. Lodz is the biggest city, with 496,000 inhabitants. Warsaw has 478,000, Cracow 300,000 and Poznan 288,000.

Poland's prewar population was 35,100,000.

Out of the total population, 16,200,000 people are peasants and 4,412,000 live in towns and cities. A total of 5,012,000 now inhabit Poland's new western territories.

Want ad pay what in the
Mountain Eagle.

REYNOLDS METALS
SPONSORS BROADCAST

Louisville, June 11, 1947. Radio Station WHAS announced here today that its Agricultural Coordinator, Frank Cooley will be sponsored by Reynolds Metals Company's largest industrial firm, the Reynolds Metals Company of Louisville.

"It is our belief," said Mr. Jim Sheehy, of Radio Station WHAS, "that the introduction of aluminum building products to farmers of the Kentucky area is a public service. We are glad to have the Reynolds Metals Company identified with Mr. Cooley."

Since October 1945, Frank Cooley has been a regular weekday feature of WHAS at 7:30 each morning. Prior to that he was a farmer, soldier, teacher of vocational agriculture at Kansas State College of Agriculture, and a leader in 4-H club work. While in college he played basketball and followed this with a year of professional baseball. His work in radio for the farmer has resulted in a steady stream of letters that come to him from individuals and groups.

"The addition of a sponsor will not limit me in any way," said Mr. Cooley. "The Reynolds Metals Company is making a realistic approach to the problems of farm building, that deserves wide attention."

Sponsorship of the program begins June 16.

"I understand you are courting a widow. Has she given you any encouragement?"

"I'll say she has. Last night she asked me if I snored."

Her car stalled at the corner and the traffic light changed red, yellow, green, red, yellow, green. The police policeman stepped up beside her car and asked: "What's the matter, lady ain't we got any colors you like?"

A Chinese walking thru the woods turned around to smell the air. Following smelling of his tracks.

"I'm said the Chinese, you like my tracks. Velly good, Imake some more."

Nazis Still Busy
At Hitler's Game

Hitler Followers Continue
To Spread Propaganda.

FRANKFURT, GERMANY.—One was a Nazi, which calls to curiosity a not-to-dangerous game of ridiculing the American occupation power and trying to win Germans back to the Fuehrer's philosophy.

Though German night clubs—where the Nazis are now—often "profitable" to caricature Adolf in little skills, Hitler's posture occasionally inject dramatic anti-Nazi propaganda, in strictly German movie houses.

For example, in an official U. S. army report relates occasional efforts to cast doubt on Allied-made films designed to show Germans the horror of the Nazi rule. Hitler's murder factories.

In Erlangen recently, a concentration camp movie was shown in the local cinema. There was a scene of men filling in a mass grave.

The army report said: "Suddenly a patron gets up excitedly and says aloud to his wife so that the whole audience can hear. 'That's me there filling in that grave. They were not concentration camp victims, but victims of an air-raid attack on Nuremberg which I helped bury.'"

"Exclaiming, 'Such a coward,' he leaves the cinema with his wife. Half the audience follows him."

That is how it is done. The army doesn't take this sort of anti-Nazi propaganda too seriously, because it takes time to combat years of Nazi indoctrination.

Bandits Divest Victims
Of Trousers in Robbery

CHICAGO, ILL.—Two young gunmen, dressed in dashy sport clothes, stole the trousers and the \$7,900 contained in wallets found in them, from four men at the McLean Motor Sales company recently. The bandits walked into the office, herded the four men into a corner and ordered them to take off their trousers and hand them over. They removed wallets from the trousers and left outside. The gunmen jumped into a car owned by one of the holdup victims, Joseph Hensel. As the car moved away, they tossed out the trousers.

THERE'S NO PLACE
LIKE HOME!

(That goes for Ford Service, too!)

Whatever your service need . . . routine check-up, lubrication, complete overhaul . . . our Genuine Ford Service offers you these real advantages:

1. FORD-TRAINED MECHANICS—
who know your Ford best
2. FACTORY-APPROVED METHODS—
for a better, faster job.
3. SPECIAL FORD EQUIPMENT—
for a job done right
4. GENUINE FORD PARTS—
made right . . . fit right . . . last longest

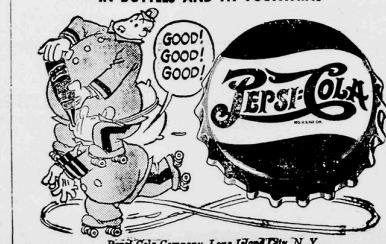
And here's another Ford-Extra that means time saved for you: You'll get immediate service on all jobs! Try our Genuine Ford Service. We're sure you'll agree . . .



COMBS MOTOR
COMPANY

WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

IN BOTTLES AND AT FOUNTAINS



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
HART-KENTUCKY BEVERAGE COMPANY, Harard, Ky.

Members Of Louisville BOARD of TRADE YOU ARE WELCOME TO WHITESBURG

THE FOLLOWING BUSINESS FIRMS JOIN THE MANY OTHERS IN EXTENDING A HEARTY WELCOME TO THE LOUISVILLE GOODWILL TOUR AND WISH FOR THEM A PLEASANT VISIT TO LETCHER COUNTY AND THE MOUNTAINS OF EASTERN KENTUCKY.

POLLY Hardware & Furniture Company WESTINGHOUSE Dealer Phone 32 Whitesburg, Ky.	DAY'S GROCERY Fully Equipped and We Have The Best of Meats and Groceries	ADAM HATS America's First Choice GOODWIN'S	DAWAHARE Department Stores Whitesburg — Neon Pikeville — Hazard	WELCOME Louisville Board of Trade J. L. BENTLEY GRO.
ADAMS HOTEL —and— DINING ROOM Under New Management Otis Mohn, Mgr.	KERMIT'S SUPERETTE MARKET Staple and Fancy Groceries Kermit Combs, Owner	WELCOME BOOSTERS MORGAN'S SHOE SHOP Whitesburg, Ky.	ZENNITH BENTLEY'S GROCERY Welcomes Louisville Board of Trade	R. H. HOBBS CO. Whitesburg, Ky. Shop At HOBBS Where Buying Is A Pleasure
C. IHRIG —For— SIGNS Your Local Sign Man.	KENTUCKY HOTEL and Dining Room	SALYER RADIO COMPANY Where Radio Is A Business Not a Side Line.	WELCOME —to— WHITESBURG CLUB LUNCH and Pool Room Whitesburg, Ky.	WHITESBURG DEPT. STORE "The Store of Quality"
PENNY'S SUNDRIES Jewelry - Luggage Sundries & Excellent Fountain Service	WHITESBURG FARM SERVICE Feeds & Seeds Phone 218	WELCOME BOOSTERS HOLSTEIN HARDWARE CO.	COLLINS & WILLIAMS ELECTRIC CO. Phone 33 and Dealers for Hot Point Appliances Stromberg Carlson Radios	Residential & Commercial Wiring Done by First Class Electricians at Reasonable Prices.
—REEDY'S— Plumbing, Heating & Furniture Company "Everything for the Home".	KENTUCKY THEATRE Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment Shows Daily Afternoon & Evening	A & P EMPLOYEES Whitesburg, Ky.	A. T. BANKS Belknap's Representative	CITY CAFE "Home of Good Food"
SMITTIE'S Dry Cleaners Insured Monite Moth Proof Dry Cleaning	WELCOME —to— WHITESBURG TEPPER'S Whitesburg, Ky.	CRAFT FUNERAL Whitesburg — Neon	MAIN STREET SERVICE STATION Phone 119 Jim Collins, Jr., Mgr.	EVANS Funeral Home 24-Hour Ambulance Service Phone 44 DICK EVANS, Mgr. Whitesburg, Ky.

Cancer Drive For Funds For 1947

For the 1947 Cancer Drive for funds for Letcher County, there has been obtained the sum of \$770.83, which amount is being sent in to the American Cancer Society, Louisville, for use in Cancer Control methods and Research work.

This is much less than in 1946 in which close to \$1300 was made up in the County, but many difficulties had to be surmounted which did not exist in 1946; one thing the chairman had to be out of the month of April and could not devote any time to this great cause.

Since a previous write-up in the Mountain Eagle showed, derived, we wish to report where the funds had been many more who have given generously of their time and money.

Stuart Robinson School, Miss Florence Gray, Chairman, \$19.85
Whitesburg Women's Club, \$100.00
Mrs. Chesney Combs—Sandlick Creek, \$91.55
South East Coal Co., Mr. Virgil Picklesimer, manager, \$50.00
Kermit Combs, Whitesburg, \$5.00

Notice

The public will please take notice that I have been appointed Exceutrix of the estate of Frederick S. McComas, deceased, of Blackey, Kentucky. Any persons having claims against the estate of Frederick S. McComas have same made out properly and those owing Frederick S. McComas will call and settle same with me at once. This June 17, 1947.

Mrs. Burgie McComas, Exceutrix of the estate of Frederick S. McComas. By J. Keller Whitaker, Attorney. 41 pd 7-10

W. M. S. MEET

The monthly meeting of the WMS of the First Church of God, Neon was held at the home of Mrs. W. M. Quillen. The meeting was called to order by president Mrs. D. V. Bentley. Scripture by Mrs. D. V. Bentley, prayer by Mrs. Quillen. Poem "He Understand" by Mrs. J. W. Jones. Poem "If Jesus Had Come" by Mrs. W. M. Quillen. Poem "What Would He Say" by Ruth Wise. Poem

Louis Ammerman—Whitesburg, \$10.00
J. Blaine Polly, Polly Hdw. Store, \$5.00
A & P Store—Whitesburg, \$5.00
Jennan Goff, Mgr., \$5.00
Mrs. Carrie L. Bugg (Col.), \$23.00
Mrs. Darwie Mae Wright, Cromona, \$1.20
J. Collins, Clerk, \$5.00
Jenkins Schools Individuals (prev. reported), \$232.50
Whitesburg School System & Individuals, \$124.48
Many individuals donated \$1.00. In all we have collected the sum of \$770.83 for 1947.

On behalf of the Letcher County Society, and the American Cancer Society, we wish to sincerely thank one and all who gave of their time and money toward Cancer control. All the above people who donated and many others whose names are not published, I say thank you kindly.

Miss Verne Hall, Tel. Operator, Whitesburg, should have special acknowledgment of her fine work in soliciting funds as her work and ad were valuable.

Very sincerely,
MRS. R. DOW COLLINS,
Chairman Letcher County

"What Is A Friend" by Muriel June Wilder. Poem "Rules for Daily Life" by Mrs. Dick Craft.

Those present were Mrs. D. V. Bentley, Mrs. J. W. Jones, M. Quillen, Mrs. Dick Craft, Mrs. Martha Wright, Mrs. W. Miss Peggy Lynn Skaggs, Miss Muriel June Wilder, Miss Ruth Wise, Miss Nina Faye Quillen, Miss Mary Jo Craft, Miss Betty Ellen Bentley.

Celebrates 16th Birthday Sunday

A nice birthday was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Franklin of Ermine, in honor of their daughter Billie Sue on her 16th birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John S. Webb of Whitesburg; Betty Huff, of Cumberland; Margaret Blain of Ermine; Caleb Junior Haynes of Ermine; Mrs. Denver Profit and children of Cromona; Sybil Combs, of Ermine and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Franklin and Windus Dean.

A nice time was reported and a delicious dinner was served.

U. N. Facts and Faces CANADA



Canada is 3,690,410 square miles in area and has a population of 11,508,000. Bridging the North Atlantic, Canada extends from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific and stretches northward from the traditionally unforgotten United States border to the polar regions. Canada, a member of the United Nations, produces agricultural products, valuable minerals and industrial products. A member of the United Nations Economic and Social Council and the Atomic Energy Commission, Canada has been represented in the General Assembly by Louis S. St. Laurent, Secretary of State for External Affairs. Her flag has a red field, a shield and a blue union jack with red and white crosses in upper corner.

FOR SALE

One five room house at Payne Gap, Ky., garden and chicken house. See—HOWARD HILL, Jenkins, Ky. 1tp.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Heermans of Whitesburg, Ky., have just returned from a visit with relatives in Charleston, W. Va.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McKinney of Neon, Ky., over the week end were Mrs. J. F. Slempp, Miss Lena Slempp, Mrs. P. A. Arrington and Mrs. M. A. Mason of Big Stone Gap, Va.

CALL FOR BIDS

The Jenkins Board of Education will receive bids for painting as follows: Corridor and 8 classrooms at Lower McRoberts School; 12 classrooms at Jenkins School. Painting outside of Burdine School.

All painting to be a two-coat job. For inside work, bids are desired for both flat wall or semi-gloss oil paint and for outside work, bids are desired for water or oil paint since some of the inside work will be done in oil and some in water paint. Contractors may bid furnishing all materials or bid on doing the work with the Board furnishing the materials. It is suggested that bids be placed for doing the work both ways. Bids will be received up to noon Tuesday, June 24, and should be sent to Carl Fitzpatrick, Chairman of the Board of Education, Jenkins, Kentucky. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

To raise the sum of \$591.37 in the case of Ottis Amburgey, Plaintiff, Vs. Riley Ables and Della Ables, Defendants, Equity Action No. 8925, pending in the Letcher Circuit Court, as directed by judgment and Order of Sale entered in the April 1947, term of said court, I will sell the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof for that purpose, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at 1:00 P. M., July 7, 1947, on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with good surety for the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, no reply to be allowed in the event an execution shall be issued thereon and a lien will be retained on the property sold as further security, to-wit:

Lying and being in Letcher County, Kentucky, on Little Colly Creek, and beginning at a marked buckeye on North Bank of Little Colly Creek; thence a North east course 39 feet to a marked white oak; thence same course to a large marked beech; thence same course 77 feet to a marked sycamore; thence a North western course 35 feet to a small marked sycamore at lower edge of old County road; thence a West course with lower edge of old County Road to John Banks line; thence up hill with said John Banks line to two twin black oaks on top of the hill; thence east with center of ridge to Orbin Combs line; thence a South course down the mountain with Corbin Combs line to Garrett Hensley line; thence with Garrett Hensley line to Mary Banks line; thence a West

course with Mary Banks line to a large Elm corner to Mary Banks land on North bank of Little Colly Creek; thence down and with North Bank of said creek to the Beginning.

Being the same land conveyed to party of the first part by Lee Adams, of the County of Letcher, by deed dated January 29, 1945, and now of record in Deed Book 112 page 125, recorded in the Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

EMMETT G. FIELDS, Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court. (Adv. cost \$16.50).

MASTER COMMISSIONER'S SALE

To raise the sum of \$787.64 in the case of Hiram Gibson, Plaintiff, Vs. Willie Holcomb, Defendant, Ordinary Action No. 5426, pending in the Letcher Circuit Court, as directed by judgment and Order of Sale entered in the April 1947, term of said court, I will sell the following described property, or a sufficiency thereof for that purpose, at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, at 1:00 P. M., July 7, 1947, on a credit of six months, the purchaser to execute bond with good surety for the purchase price, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid, having the force and effect of a judgment, no reply to be allowed in the event an execution shall be issued thereon, and a lien will be retained on the property sold, as further security, to-wit:

Lying and being on Sandlick Creek in Letcher County, Ky., and described as follows:

Beginning at highway in line with buckeye bush; thence a straight line from buckeye bush to a water birch bush; thence a straight line from water birch to a set stone; thence from set stone following Glessie Holcomb line to State highway; thence from there with State highway to the Beginning.

And being the same property described in deed from Finley Halcomb to Glessie Halcomb dated Feb. 4th, 1946, and recorded in deed book number 118, page 309 records of Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

SECOND TRACT

Lying and being on Sandlick Creek in Letcher County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a set stone a straight line with Finley Halcomb's line to a beech stump; thence around the hill to a straight line to a drain; thence down drain to State highway to a set stone; thence with highway to the beginning stone to be set on left hand side of the hollow;

And being the same property described in deed from Lou Halcomb to Glessie Halcomb dated Feb. 4th, 1946, and recorded in Deed Book Number 115, page 541 records of Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

THIRD TRACT:

Lying and being on Sandlick Creek in Letcher County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a sycamore tree on the bank of Sandlick Creek at the line of A. J. Holbrook and Will Halcomb; thence an East course with and down Sandlick Creek 100 feet to a set stone; thence up to the state highway Number 15, fifty feet, thence 100 feet to a stone; thence North 40 feet to a sycamore, the Beginning.

And being the same property described in deed from James Halcomb and Linnie Halcomb his wife to Glessie Halcomb dated February 12, 1942 and recorded in Deed Book number 104, page 101 records of Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

FOURTH TRACT:

Lying and being on Sandlick Creek in Letcher County, Kentucky and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on a marked stone, thence straight up the hill with T. P. Maggard line to a black oak tree; thence around the hill to a beech tree marked; thence starting down the hill to another marked beech; thence straight off to the Craft Colly road and with the road back to the beginning, and containing one (4) acre more or less.

And being the same property described in deed from Vernon Noble and Nina Noble his wife to William Halcomb and Glessie Halcomb dated May 4th, 1946, and recorded in deed book number 100, page 311 records of Letcher County Court Clerk's Office.

EMMETT G. FIELDS, Master Commissioner, Letcher Circuit Court. (Adv. cost \$27.00).

Letcher Circuit Court SHERIFF'S SALE

Carl Essie Farley, Plaintiff

Vs. Execution for Debt.

Raymond Taylor, Defendant

By virtue of an execution directed to me which issued from the Letcher Circuit Court in favor of the Plaintiff in the above styled action, or on the part of the Plaintiff, on Monday, July 7, 1947 at one o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in

the Town of Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder the following described property to-wit:

One 1946 GMC Pick Up Truck, color green, license No. T33628, Model EC-152, Serial No. 019, Motor No. B221837362.

The amount to be raised is \$334.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 26th day of April, 1947 until paid, plus \$12.95 court cost and the cost of advertising and making this sale.

This sale will be made on credit of three months the purchaser will be required to execute a sale bond for the purchase price with good and sufficient security and bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the date of sale until paid.

Parisian Says Bare Left

Babies She Bore Him

HOLLYWOOD.—A wealthy couple who could have no children set her up in their home while she bore two children by the husband, Mrs. Felicia Hayat, 36, Parisian playwright, charged.

She died suit for support of the son and daughter she said she bore for Maurice Albuquerque, 40, who owns jewelry stores here and in Paris, and his wife Cecilia, 48. The suit named Albuquerque as the father.

Mrs. Hayat, a native of Tunisia, said she met Albuquerque in Lisbon, where she fled the Nazis in Paris and came here with him.

Then, she said, he introduced her to his wife, moved her into their Santa Monica home and persuaded her to give them a family.

After the second baby was born, she said, the Albuquerque's went to a new home, deserting her and the children, Fred Jean Jacques, four, and Cecilia Raquelita Allen, six months.

She asked \$5,000 expenses and \$300 a month support for each.

Subscribe to The Eagle.

Given under my hand as Sheriff of Letcher County, Kentucky this 17th day of June, 1947.

HERMAN C. COMBS, Sheriff Letcher County, Ky. (Adv. cost \$11.50).

SENSATIONAL! LOW COST OIL BURNER FOR HEATING-COOKING STOVES-FURNACES

HEAT YOUR HOME COOK YOUR MEALS WITH CHEAP No. 1 FURNACE OIL

Also Distillate, Diesel, Rango, Heater, Kerosene, etc. COAL OR ASHES

Oil Burns to Heat Fast Drop!

An Oil Burner that is different—easy to install—easy to operate. The QUICK HEAT Oil Burner sets in your coal or wood range, cook stove, heating furnaces and boilers. You can have one of the QUICKEST-HOTTEST fires known by simply lighting the Amazing Fuelizer Starter and have all the heat you want—heat in abundance for the cold winter, moderate heat or just a simmering heat for slow cooking and baking or chilly fall and spring weather. The QUICK HEAT is one of the simplest Oil Burners ever invented.

THE OIL BURNER WITH A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION AND DETAILS

SEE, WRITE OR PHONE

James L. Roberts

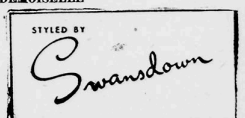
Box 154 Neon, Ky.



Swansdown PERFECT SUMMER SUIT

Here's what we consider the perfect summer suit! It's light as a powder puff . . . crisp as a boutonniere. It's neat for town, nice for traveling, perfect for all your sun-splashed days. Swansdown gives it the new long look . . . gives it to you in a fine spun rayon fabric. Sizes 10 to 22.

As Advertised in MADEMOISELLE



DAWAHARE'S NEON, KY. and WHITESBURG, KY.



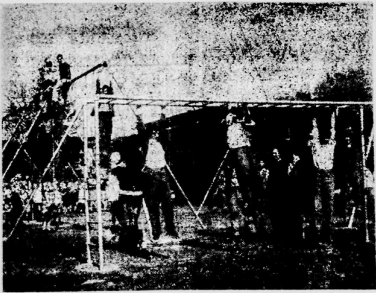
SUGGEST...

For finest foods may we suggest the CITY CAFE. Our chef has the "knack" of preparing what you like as you like it, and our efficient, courteous service will make any meal here a delightful experience. Breakfast, luncheon, and dinner specials are served every day. We invite you to come in anytime.

CITY CAFE

Whitesburg, Kentucky

STUART ROBINSON OUT-DOORS GYMNASIUM

BUREAU TO STUDY
PLAN OF POWER FROM
FIRED MINES

Washington, June 11.—The Bureau of Mines announced plans today for an intensive study of the economic and engineering aspects of mining coal by fire.

Dr. A. C. Fieldner, chief of the bureau's fuel and explosives branch, told engineers oil and coal experts and representatives of the armed services that such a survey has been justified by the success of the recent Corgas, Ala., experiment in converting coal underground into gas.

Milton H. Fies of Birmingham, manager of coal operations for the Alabama Power Company James L. Elder chemical engineer for the Bureau of Mines synthetic gas laboratory at Morgantown, W. Va. and James J. Dowd mining engineer for the bureau Pittsburgh experiment station—the men in charge of the conference the four-month coalburning test was a notable success.

"It was a success," said Dr. Fies, "because we accomplished what we set out to do."

"No. 1, and most important

we maintained combustion underground.

"2. We determined the action of the coal mine roof as a result of the fire.

"3. We controlled temperatures in the burning mine.

"4. We proved we could make gas. For this experiment the quality of the gas produced was not an important consideration."

Weekly Calendar
of Whitesburg
Methodist Church

Paul M. Stewart, Pastor

Sunday school 10:00

We have a class for you.

Morning Worship..... 11:00

"God In Christ"

Youth Fellowship 6:30

Evening Service 7:30

"The Word of the Cross"

Prayer Meeting... Wed. 7:30

"Armageddon"

If you have no Church

home in this community,

Come and worship with us

and make this your church

home. You will enjoy the

church family at "The

Friendly Church."

Advertise with us for re-

sults!

Employer to newly hired steno: "Now I hope you thoroughly understand the importance of punctuation?"

Sten: "Oh, yes, indeed, I always get to work on time."

ADVANCEMENTS FOR
COMFORT AND SAFETY
OF DRIVER

Unprecedented advancements and features for the comfort and safety of the driver as well as numerous mechanical improvements, are incorporated in the new Advance Design line of trucks and commercial cars to be announced Saturday (June 28) by the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

"The comfort, convenience and safety of owners and drivers who operate the thousands of trucks in our vast system of highway transportation are given first consideration in the engineering of cabs and bodies of the new Chevrolet trucks now in production," said J. W. Burke, manager of the commercial and truck department.

"Recognizing the physical as well as mental demands upon those who drive trucks in today's heavy traffic, Chevrolet has pioneered development of the design and construction features most frequently requested in a recent nationwide survey of truck users. The survey, conducted through personal interviews in many lines of business, gave Chevrolet engineers first hand information as to what the users want in trucks, and the results were used in designing the new vehicles.

"Near the top of the lists of 'wants' were larger, roomier cabs with more comfortable seats and better vision. The new Chevrolet cabs are 8" wider and 7" longer with larger windshield and windows. The new fully adjustable seat, which accommodates three persons comfortably, moves forward or backward on an inclined plane to provide maximum

vision for the driver.

"As a further contribution to driver comfort and safety, Chevrolet offers as an option a new and revolutionary ventilating system. This new feature, which draws fresh air from the outside, forces used air out through vents at the rear of the cab and minimizes fogging of windshield and windows.

"In providing for the needs of the driver, Chevrolet has not overlooked the fact that trucks are made to haul loads, and has designed chassis and bodies with full recognition of the general utility of trucks with longer wheelbases, larger bodies and better load distribution, plus heavier, stronger frames."

Miss Mary Jane Smith spent a three weeks' vacation in Detroit, Mich last month with some friends.

HADLEY SAYS NO
PROPERTY TAX
RAISE PLANNED

Lexington, June 16.—Fears of Kentucky property owners that a new administration in the state Department of Revenue will seek to raise the assessment on real and personal property, were discounted last week by the newly-appointed Commissioner of Revenue Azro Hadley.

Speaking before the annual Conference on Property Tax Assessment at the University of Kentucky the commissioner said "Our policy will not be to seek a high raise in property taxes, but rather we will seek only a more fair and equitable distribution."

Praising the administration of his predecessor, Orville Howard who resigned to en-

ter the race for Lieutenant governor in the forthcoming election, Hadley declared "I shall endeavor to put only those new policies into effect that become evident as appropriate." He added that last year's assessment was one of the fairest in the history of the Department of Revenue and that blanket raises in assessment were placed only on 10 or 11 of the state's 120 counties.

Approximately 130 county tax commissioners and their deputies, representing very Kentucky county, were on hand for the meetings held on the U. K. campus under the joint sponsorship of the Department of Revenue and the University Bureau of Business Research.

U. K. DEAN OF
MEN RETIRES

Dr. Jonah W. D. Skiles, chairman of ancient languages at Northwestern State College in Natchitoches, La. has been named to succeed Dr. T. T. Jones, who is retiring as head of the department of ancient languages and literature. Prof. A. D. Kirwan, former football coach and history instructor at U. K., will take over Dr. Jones other position as dean of men, which he has held for 25 years.

VISITING AT
PAINTSVILLE SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Polly and two sons, Marvin Dewey and Donnie and Mr. and Warren M. Gullett were visiting in Prestonsburg and Paintsville. "Corky," grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gullett accompanied them home for a visit here.

Sales Manager: "What's this big item on your expense account?"

Salesman: "My hotel bill."

Sales Manager: "Well don't buy any more hotels."

"I hear you have a new job."

"Yeah."

"From what I hear about it, you should be fired with enthusiasm."

"I was."

"Why does grandmother

read the Bible so much?"

"Boning up for her final

exams, I guess."

Goes on like Magic

Only \$1.43 A QUART
\$4.98 A GALLON (5 quarts mixed)

NEW-STYLE WALL ENAMEL

- Painters say — it cuts painting time in half.
- 11 beautiful decorator-preferred colors.
- Dries while you watch; practically no odor.
- A beautiful lustrous finish washes like a china plate.

FOR RICH, SUDE-LIKE TEXTURE, SPRED-Ed is the answer. Easy to apply. Dries in 30 minutes. Mixes with water. \$3.49 a gallon (6 quarts mixed); \$1.15 a quart.

Holstein Hardware Company S. W. Franklin
Champion Stores, Inc.
Carl Breeding
Jackson House Furnishing Company
LETCHER GROCERY COMPANY
Phone 130 Whitesburg, Ky.

MADE BY **Glidden**

Energized

Maals to Keep 'Em Growing
Dr. Pepper to Keep 'Em Go'ing

Dr. Pepper

GOOD FOR LIFE

10-2 AND 4-0 CLOCK

DR. PEPPER BOTTLING COMPANY
WELCOMES
LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE
TO
THE MOUNTAINS

**Dr. Pepper
Bottling Co.**

Whitesburg - Hazard - Harlan

**Suddenly
it's young again**

PROBABLY that faithful Buick of yours still can show a clean pair of heels to other cars on the road — probably still rides and runs like a charm. It makes you realize how wise you were to have picked a Buick in the first place.

Even though time always takes a toll, Buicks do carry their years well. They can keep their eagerness to go, their light-hearted gait and gentle comfort — particularly when they are rewarded with the considerate care that Buick dealers know how to provide. It's care that brings out your car's youthful

spirit — care that lets you feel that suddenly it's young again.

Buick car care is something far different from what's regularly called service. It's something that only a Buick man can give. Because he is trained in all the needs and preferences of Buicks. The tools he uses are the right Buick tools. And any replacement part your car may need is a Buick-engineered part.

So it's easy to see why your car is so ready to give you its best when it receives regular Buick car care — care by men who know Buicks through and through and love them heart and soul.

**BUICK CARE
KEEPS BUICKS BEST**

THIS WORM
TURNS A BIG CAR

A Buick steers with a finger touch. Part of the secret is a stream of 66 steel balls that circle the worm on the steering column. With these balls there is so little friction that steering is feather-light — so little wear that the gear stays taut and firm without frequent take-ups.

Your Buick dealer lubricates this intended. Anything heavier would make steering stiff in winter — anything lighter fails to give full protection against wear.

It's another instance of how Buick care keeps Buicks best. And the car needs — lube job, tune-up, major or minor repair.



KYVA MOTOR COMPANY
Whitesburg, Kentucky

NOTICE

The public is hereby notified that on after this date I will not be responsible for any indebtedness made by my wife, Laura E. Campbell of Bolia, Ky.
GEORGE F. CAMPBELL
 This 21st day June, 1947.
 3p.

NOTICE

This is to notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts made by Millard and Hall Coal Company, Ermine, Kentucky, after June 7, 1947, J. H. Miller, Ermine, Kentucky 3p. 6-26

AGENTS WANTED to sell religious mottoes on commission. No risk to run. You invest no money at all. For information, write to: Kash Day Amburgey, Lerose, Ky.

Merchandise
For Saleand—
Property For Rent

FOR SALE

Complete Stock and equipment of **FUZZY DUCK** Restaurant. Collins General Merchandise Store, Located at Whitaker, near Seco, Ky.

For Sale

Houses to sell, trade or rent. See me at Neon Junction.
JESSE WRIGHT

WANTED

Railroad rails—any weight—in 12' lengths or over. Whites & Baker, 717 N. Limestone, Lexington, Ky.

Digestive Disorder
And Pains Relieved;
Tried EL VIN

"I was bothered with constipation, nervousness and pains in stomach. Last appetite—no rest at night. After taking EL VIN these conditions improved. I feel like a new man. EL VIN is a special scientific—balanced compound of an old Indian formula, made of 21 famous herbs, roots, leaves, barks and other modern botanicals. Purity guaranteed by chemists certified tests. You can take EL VIN with confidence. Get EL VIN from your neighborhood store."

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

One hundred acre farm located on Line Fork known as Caleb Huff farm. One good six room house and one four room house, good barn, electricity located just across the road from a grade and high school. For full information call at Linefork, P. O. Linefork, Ky., Callie Nolan.

DR. V. H. HAMM
Chiropractor

Has a new colonic irrigation machine, plus electric therapy machine, for the treatment of acute and chronic diseases, such as—rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, arthritis, paralysis, strained back, nervousness, high and low blood pressure, neuritis, poison system, gland trouble, sinus trouble, piles and many other similar conditions.

OFFICE OVER BUS
STATION

Phone 252 Hazard, Ky.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks
Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that Rheumatic Pain Checks. Get a package of Ruffa Lemon Juice. Mix 1/2 cup of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy, pleasant and no trouble at all. You need only 3 tablespoons two times a day. Often within 48 hours your pain is relieved. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, Ruffa will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ruffa is sold in 7¢ and 15¢ containers by GUILLEN DRUG, Whitesburg.

"Behind The Scenes
In
American Business"

New York, June 16.—High taxes and high living costs have made it more than twice as tough to "get ahead" today as it was in 1929. That is the conclusion reached by James H. McGraw, Jr., president of the McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, in an provocative analysis of what he describes as America's growing "industrial stagnation."

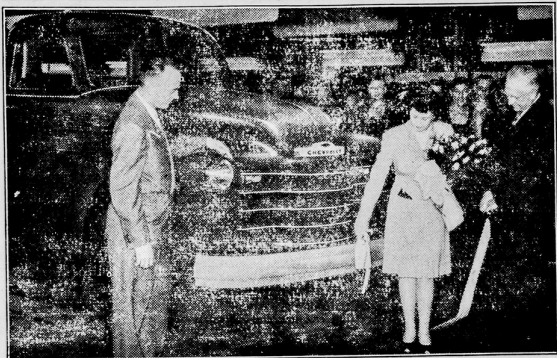
In 1929 he says, any moderately successful young man earning \$5,300 annually over a period of 25 years could look forward to retiring on a comfortable income of \$3,000 a year—or could accumulate enough capital to start his own business.

A similarly ambitious young man, under today's conditions, needs to earn over \$13,000 a year for 25 years to achieve the same result—retirement on an annual income of \$3,000 or acquiring a stake in his own business. That is more than two and one-half times the income he would have needed in



Look Out for Me
I've got some news
Watch the Eagle
And chase the blues.

"Advance-Design" Chevrolet Trucks Make Bow



The trucks that will bring true postwar design to the highways of America, Chevrolet's new "advance-design" line of commercial vehicles, will be introduced to the trucking industry June 26 by Chevrolet dealers across the country. Incorporating a variety of new features that assure greater operating efficiency, load-carrying ability and highway safety, the new trucks are said to be more

1929. Higher taxes which stifle progress by slashing rewards for enterprise are the most important reason why an individual has to earn more now to achieve a competence, says Mr. McGraw.

S-Mileage—The tire industry's quarter-century record of providing more miles for fewer dollars is a top-notch one but apparently has not reached its final limits. This was indicated when B. F. Goodrich, first to the major tire producers to reduce prices, came up with a slash which, in the case of popular size tires, brought the list quotations "below prewar prices for the tires that go into wear prewar tires." This indicates, the company said, a trend which has seen the average American mot-

orist's tire cost per thousand miles pared down from \$2.55 to 65c in the last 25 years. The reduction was made "in spite of the fact that the costs of materials and labor are many millions of dollars higher than prewar."

It was made possible, BFG officials said, by (1) expectation of increased manpower efficiency; (2) anticipated lower material costs; and (3) forecasts for continuing relatively high levels of production and sales.

Things To Come—A Milwaukee manufacturer is turning out a collapsible car trailer, which weighs 45 pounds disassembled and fits into an automobile trunk when not in use. Assembled the trailer, which rides on a single tire, can carry 500 pounds—On answer to small

office space is a new typewriter that rests on your secretary's lap—Magnets beneath tiny streets provide motive power for the vehicle in a novel toy village recently developed—Now she can apply make up in the dark using a new electrically lighted vanity compact just announced—"Dry" orange juice and other fruit juices are concentrated in a new powder which with addition of water, is said to compare tastefully with fresh fruit drinks—The "build it yourself" series continues in popularity—this time with a small radio set which can be installed by the handy man around the house in almost any end table, floor lamp or smoker's stand—Traveler's aid—a new combination folding toothbrush

and toothpowder container—Recent development for gardening and light construction use is a mechanized wheelbarrow capable of carrying a ton at speeds up to 15 miles an hour—The crystal radio set is reborn, this time in a new vest-pocket receiver said to be able to pick up stations within a 50 mile radius, using miniature earphones.

NEW DAUGHTER BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ludwick of Payne Gap, announce the birth of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, Jun 8. Mr. Ludwick is formerly of Payne Gap and is employed as brakeman on the C. & O. railroad. Mrs. Ludwick is formerly of Buckhorn, Kentucky.

U. K. LIBRARY
FIFTH IN SOUTH

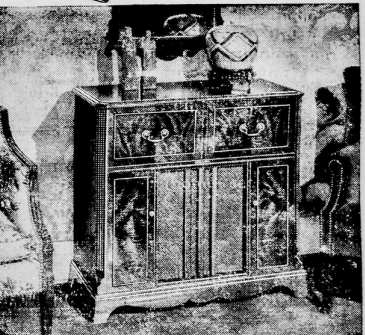
More than 400,000 volumes and separate books, newspapers and other types of reference material are currently stored and circulated by the University of Kentucky library, making it the fifth largest in the South. Miss Margaret I. King, librarian has reported.

DAIRY CENTER
PLANNED AT U. K.

University of Kentucky trustees have given the "go ahead" sign to construction of a new Dairy Center on the campus at a total cost of \$132,267. The building, for which excavation work will begin immediately, is to be of concrete block and reinforced construction. Included will be a pavilion for use as a practical judging arena with approximately 100 seats, a refrigerator milk room, milking stalls for 40 cows, five maternity pens, a baby calf barn capable of caring for 14, eight hospital pens, laboratory and office dormitory space and two large silos.

RUSSIANS TO SEE
U. K. PHOTO

The University of Kentucky isn't counting on any influx of Russian students next year but, nevertheless, they will have an opportunity to see what U. K. looks like thru the medium of pictures in a forthcoming issue of America Illustrated Russian language magazine distributed in the Soviet Union by the U. S. Department of State. An illustrated article will deal with the Southeastern region of the United States including its universities.



New Super Sperton Radio-Phonograph, Model 10-WF-76-P4 in fine matched walnut veneer. Also available in natural mahogany veneer.

A new Super
Sperton
Radio-Phonograph

Never has an instrument been more worthy of the slogan "radio's richest voice since 1926."

Listen to the full beauty of tonal reproduction... of your favorite recordings or radio program and the new static-free FM.

Inspect the gorgeous cabinet. Here is the perfect combination of designing artistry, select cabinet woods, and skilled furniture craftsmanship.

Then compare the price! It's \$20 to \$30 less than you would expect—due to Sperton's method of selling through only one dealer in each community. You benefit from the savings!

Stop in soon and see and hear for yourself.

- 3 tubes, PLUS rectifier and Viso-Glo tuning eye.
- 3 wave bands, FM plus Standard Broadcast, short wave.
- FM (Frequency Modulation) Static-free reception.
- Trouble-free automatic record changer. Almost a solid hour of continuous playing. "Roll-on" phonograph drawer. Ample record storage.

SPARTON'S AMAZING LOW PRICE: **\$284.50**

"Radio's Richest Voice Since 1926"

EXCLUSIVE SPARTON DISTRIBUTOR
**JACKSON HOUSE
 FURNISHING CO**
 NEON, KY. — Phone 2571.

SHOP - LOOK AND SAVE
We have a complete Line of Ladies' & Men's
Summer Outfits Priced To Meet Your
POCKETBOOK

YOU WILL ALSO FIND IN OUR STORE THE WORK
CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES YOU'VE BEEN
NEEDING

WASH CLOTHS
Large Size
Assorted Colors
Only—

12 x 12

10c

Pure Nylon Seamless
HOSE Reduced to

77c

45 Gauge with Seams (?)

98c

8 1-2 to 10 1-2

BED SPREADS
Cotton Crinkle
Assorted Colors

82 x 105

1.98

LADIES DRESSES
Beautiful Spun Rayon in
The Latest Stunning
Shades—

12 to 44

\$3.49

LADIES Handkerchiefs
Assorted Colors and

Patterns

4 For—

25c

TENNIS SHOES

Men's and Boys Sizes

Heavy Duty Soles—

\$1.77

All Sizes—Brown and Black

TEPPER'S DEPT. STORE
 Whitesburg, Ky.

NEON

Mrs. S. M. McKinney was visiting her daughter Mrs. Herbert Adams of Jenkins Thursday.

Mrs. Lona Ward Gibson of Covington has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. P. T. Smith, for several days.

Miss Rosa Hazen is ill at her home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morris died Sunday night in the Fleming Hospital.

Mrs. H. R. Yonts has been seriously ill at her home but is now much improved.

Mrs. Morris Childers and little daughter Madonna will be the guest of Mrs. Childers' mother, Mrs. Sam Franklin for two weeks. Mrs. Childers resides at Omar, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Ward will leave within the next few days for an extended vacation in the South and Southwest.

Several of the girl are planning to enter the girls' camp at Clear Creek Springs at Pineville.

Mrs. B. H. Crase entertained the Woman's Missionary Society at her home on Little Creek Wednesday of last week.

After spending a lovely vacation at Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilder and daughter June returned to their home here.

Rev. Brooks who was pastor of the First Church of God has moved from our town.

Miss Gaynell McKinney will arrive from Lexington within the next few days to spend her vacation with her parents and other friends and relatives in Neon.

Carcassonne

A steam shovel and a bull-dozer is now at work on the Carcassonne-Elko road. When this road is finished it will be about a 15 minute drive from Carcassonne to the highway at Elko. All Carcassonne join in extending their heart felt thanks to Mr. Arthur Dixon, our worthy county judge of the Letcher County Fiscal court and Rural Highway Department of Kentucky. People from the outside will enjoy our hospitality when visiting Carcassonne or the James Memorial church. We believe in having all things common in the good old fashioned way. This road will also make it possible for us to get our timber, coal and farm products out to market. It will mean for us, better, more prosperous and a happier homes.

Mr. Curtis Francis is moving into his new home recently bought from Mrs. Alice S. G. Lloyd.

Miss Mary Jane Hall has been visiting with her parents over the week end. She is a beautician of Jackson.

It is reported that Mr. Orville Newman has bought out his brother Tom's interest in the Newman Bros. store and business will continue as usual.

We believe in going to church somewhere every week end. Elders Beckham Fields and Crit Eldridge went to Big Leathwood church. Elder James D. Fields and family attended Doty Creek and Eld. H. D. Caudill was Fine services were reported Lay up your treasures in heaven where moth nor rust doth not corrupt neither do thieves break through and seal.

Nylon Crash Harness Tested for Navy Pilots

WASHINGTON. — The navy is testing a "deceleration harness" shaped like a fencer's vest to save pilots from being killed in crash landings. The announcement said the lightweight harness has not yet been tried in planes, but in tests has withstood over 10,000 pounds of impact — the equivalent of flying straight into the ground at 100 miles per hour. Volunteers on a special test rig at the Naval Medical Research Institute, Bethesda, Md., barely granted under the sudden application of 65 times the force of gravity.

The violent strain is absorbed by specially processed undrawn nylon which stretches under the impact. The navy expects the idea to have commercial as well as military application, commenting that "loss of life in commercial airline crashes often results from passengers being thrown from their seats and fatally injured."

Jail's Out of Bread So Judge Releases 10 Men

DES MOINES, IOWA.—Bread to some may be the staff of life but to 10 men charged with drunkenness the lack thereof meant freedom. Municipal Judge Charles Cooter released the 10 when it was discovered the city jail had no bread. An extended bakery strike has made bread hard to get here. "I just decided it would be easier for the men to go out and find their own bread," the judge said.

Advertise in the Mountain Eagle—It pays!

JENKINS NEWS

—Betty Jane Fugate—

Miss Joan Hennen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennen, has returned here to spend the summer in the home of her parents. Miss Hennen graduated from Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., June 2nd.

Miss Evelyn Abbott of New York City is visiting her parents, Judge and Mrs. John Abbott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin and grandsons were business visitors in Hazard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hughes and children of Radford, Va., were visiting friends here last week. The Hugheses are former residents of Jenkins.

Miss Margaret Blizzard was shopping in Norton, Va., last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy were shopping in Bristol last Tuesday.

Miss Leatrice Sizemore recently underwent an appendectomy in the Jenkins Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stocker and son, Ross, of Richmond, Ky., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Adams who graduated from the University of Indiana. She is a graduate of Jenkins High School.

Mrs. Harry F. Farlow, who has spent a few weeks here with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hennen, has returned to her home in Fairmont, West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hennen and Mrs. Farlow attended the commencement exercises at Virginia Intermont College last week.

Mr. Roy Mullins and daughter, Mickey, were visiting in Lexington, Ky., last week.

Mrs. June Day and son, Dickey, and Mrs. J. M. Martin were shopping in Bristol last Saturday.

Sam Cassidy, Jr., and Bob Tarleton have returned home from Greenbrier Military Academy, Lewisburg, West Va., for the summer.

Mrs. R. Lee James and son, Richard, are visiting her mother in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Wilson are visiting relatives in Lexington, Ky. Mr. Wilson will attend the first term of summer school at the University of Kentucky.

Mr. C. E. Hennen and Mr.

Carrier Ticonderoga Is Placed in Retirement

SEATTLE. — The carrier Ticonderoga retired here recently. The two-year-old ship, whose planes hammered the Japs in the Philippines, along the Asia coast and on the home island of Honshu, becomes a member of the "reserve fleet."

"Big T" suffered 345 casualties when two suicide planes crashed her decks off Formosa in January, 1945.

CARD OF THANKS

This is to thank everyone for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our wife and mother. We especially wish to thank the funeral home, the preachers, the flower girls and the hospital doctors and everyone who helped in any way to ease her suffering while she was ill and who helped make the burden lighter for us. Although we knew for some time before she passed on she could not live, we did not realize our home would be so sad, when she was gone.

May God's blessing be on you one, and all for the kindness shown us in this our hour of trouble.

G. D. POLLY AND FAMILY.

Lee Sineff are in Fairmont, West Virginia, on business.

Mrs. Bob Craft and daughter, Jean, were shopping in Norton last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Brady and daughter, Marilyn, of California were visiting friends here last week. The Bradys are former residents of Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Adkins of Wheelwright, Ky., were the guests last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzpatrick at the Lakeside Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Adkins are former residents of Jenkins.

Dr. and Mrs. Davis Vaughn and son, Ronnie, of Harlan were guests last week end of Dr. Vaughn's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Vaughn.

Cpl. and Mrs. Clifford Dunlap of Langley Field, Va., last Tuesday.

Cpl. Dunlap's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunlap. Cpl. Dunlap's daughter, Joy and Sarah, who have been making their home with their grandparents, returned to Langley Field with their father.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pigman and granddaughter, Jackie Kincaid, of Kodak, Ky., were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fugate.

Mrs. J. Bryan Brooks and children, Melissa and Phoebe Brooks, of Baltimore, Maryland, have come to Jenkins to spend the summer with Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Dunlap.

RECENT BIRTHS—

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Rae Brown, born May 4, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Frel Stewart announce the birth of a son, Claude Edward, on May 6, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris announce the birth of a son, Mickey Wayne, on May 7, 1947.

Mr. and Mrs. Cossie Earl Mullins announce the birth of a son, Cossie Earl, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Crate Mullins announce the birth of a daughter, Randall Preston, May 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vargo announce the birth of a son, Steve Lewis, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Tucker announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Lynn, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hay announce the birth of a daughter, Edna Gaye, June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Bland announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Darlene, June 5.

Mrs. Jim Lambert of Paints,

will was the guest last week end of her daughter, Mrs. Delmar Hester and Mr. Hester.

Jack Perry, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Perry has returned from the Sight-saving School in Louisville to spend the summer here with his parents.

Mrs. W. R. Beverly of Wise, Va., Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Amburgey and daughter, Charlene of Princeton, W. Va. were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bolling.

Miss Jenny Haeger of Blue, field, West Va., is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Abel.

Billy Maurice Beverly, who has been attending Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Va., has returned home to spend the summer with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willard Beverly.

Mrs. Lindo Clevering of Elkton City, was the guest last week end of her daughter Mrs. Donald Hester.

Mrs. J. P. Willis was the guest of Miss Mary Jo Botta for several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Welch and children, Betty Jo and Roddy, are visiting relatives in Bolling Green, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rollins have recently moved into a home on No. 5 Hill.

Last Sunday evening Mrs. S. M. Cassidy entertained several young people with a small party. The following guests enjoyed an evening of boating, badminton and other games: Dora Jane Hendry, Jimmy Prunty, Bob Tarleton, Sam Cassidy, Joe Henry Bates, Pat Sewell, Margaret Ann Hollifield, Barbara Kegan, Kyle Estes and Nancy Jean Brown. Refreshments were served buffet style.

Mr. Frank Lewis of Tallahassee, Fla., was the guest of Miss Dorothy Jean Chewning, last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chewning.

Miss Margaret Ann Hollifield of Leatherwood, Ky., was the guest last week of Miss Pat Sewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson, formerly of Jenkins, now of Pound, Virginia announce the birth of a son Jimmy Lee at the Jenkins Hospital.

Mr. Pete Mink and children, Patricia, Gwendolyn, and Franklin, are visiting relatives in Wisconsin.

Miss Betty McLure has accepted the position at the Jenkins Hospital, recently resigned by Mrs. Henry Stapleton.

Barbara and Betty Kegan entertained the M. Y. F. at their home last Thursday evening. Games, cookies, Ice Cream, and lemonade were enjoyed by the following: Mrs. W. F. Pettus, Miss Bettie Riggs, Margie Varson, Patricia Sewell, Margaret Ann Hollifield, Charles McDonough, Suzanne Preston, Betty Jane Hayes, Teddy Ruth Ball, Kyle Estes, Sam Cassidy, Jr., Margaret Ann Lawson, Phyllis Adams, and Dora Jane Hendry.

Mrs. G. J. Johnson and Mrs. M. E. Prunty entertained the Tuesday and Thursday Bridge clubs at the home of Mrs. Johnson last Thursday.

The following played: Mesdames H. H. Hendry, J. H. Hunter, T. M. Perry, H. L. Burpo, A. C. Dittick, H. M. McLure, S. M. Cassidy, J. L. Witt and her guests, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. Wilson, G. O. Tarleton, and Dave Zeeger. Prizes were won by Mr. Hendry, Mrs. Perry, and Mrs. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Zeeger entertained the following with bridge last Wednesday evening: Misses Dorothy Jean

Chewning, Betty McLure, Betty Lee Snedley, Messrs. Frank Lewis, Jack Chewning, Jack Prunty, and Maurice Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Hib Caudill and son, Lynn, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Fugate last Sunday.

Miss Rose Mary Johnson, who attends Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Johnson. Rose has been visiting friends in New York for the past week.

Mrs. Earl Brannon of Lynch, Ky., was the guest last week end of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Chewning.

Mrs. W. G. Hardy of Louisville and Mrs. A. W. Attlegat and son, Roger, of West Point, Ky., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hendry.

Mr. Gene Auxier of Pikeville was a business caller in Jenkins last week.

On Saturday evening, June 14, Mrs. Lerman Lawson entertained several guests with a birthday party honoring her daughter, Margaret Ann's thirteenth birthday.

The following were present: Patsy Jesse, Phyllis Adams, Marietta Crase, Josephine Fugate, Betty Kegan, and Shirley Draughn.

Delicious refreshments consisting of wieners, lemonade, cake, ice cream, and candy were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blake and sons, Bobby and Harry of Helen, W. Va., were the guests last week end of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blake.

NOTICE Hall Re-Union At Viper, July 6th.

The Hall Re-Union will be held this year at Viper, Ky., on July 6th in honor of the Ingrams and Hall's. Every body is invited, so come and be with us. —R. K. HALL. 3p.

RUPTURE

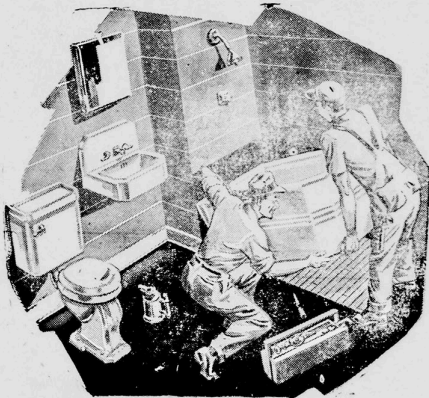
SHIELD EXPERT HERE H. M. SHEVANN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Cumberland Hotel, Middletown, Ky., Friday only, June 27th.

Mr. Shevann says: The Zoetic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly no matter the size or location but it will increase the circulation, strengthen the weakened parts, and thereby close the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevann will be glad to demonstrate without charge. 6509 N. Artesian Ave., Chicago 45. Large incisional hernia or rupture following surgical operation especially solicited.

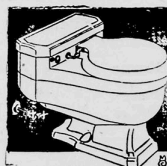
Bull Dozer

FOR HIRE
Mine Openings and Roads a Specialty.
For Booking see—
TOM HUMBLE
Phone 100-W
Top of Pine Mountain



Modernize Your Bathroom Now!

Our bathroom fixtures are outstanding in modern conveniences and expertly constructed of the finest materials. You get the best for the least when you buy here. Estimates given without obligation.



We specialize in kitchen and bathroom fixtures — complete ensembles or individual pieces.



REEDY'S PLUMBING And HEATING COMPANY

PHONE 198

Whitesburg, Kentucky

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Sixteen acres good land, suitable for tourist court or business. Road running thru property. This is on the curve below Rock Crusher on Pine Mountain on left curve above Lawrence King's property.

See GILBERT POLLY.

Whitesburg, Ky.

SHINE'S KENTUCKY THEATRE

WHITESBURG, KY.

—also sponsored—

JANE WITHERS

—in—

"Affairs of Geraldine"

—added—

"GIVE US THIS EARTH"—and

"Hop Harrigan" Serial

Friday - Saturday -

2-Big Hits—2

Hit No. 1—

ROY ROGERS and DALE EVANS

—in—

"Bells of San Angelo"

Hit No. 2—

DOUGLAS FOWLEY.

JOAN WOODBURY

—in—

"Yankee Fakir"

—Also—

News of the Day

Sunday & Monday—

Paulette Goddard—

Fred MacMurray—

Arlen Whalen

—in—

"Suddenly It's Spring"

—Short Hits—

"Campus Boom" Cartoon

News Events.

Tuesday & Wednesday—

Loving her once is once too often —

ANN SHERIDAN

—in—

"Nora Prentiss"

Garsson Asserts May Protested Shell Reduction

Washington, June 9.—Munitions maker Henry Garsson said today former Congressman Andrew J. May protested a 1945 shell production cut-back at Garsson plants because the reduction was sharper than one the army gave to Henry Kaiser.

Garsson testified at his war fraud conspiracy trial that May wartime chairman of the House Military Committee made the protest to high government official in a series of telephone calls.

Similarly, Garsson said, May complained to army authorities about manpower shortages at some of the \$70,000,000 Garsson arms enterprises.

Henry Garsson told the jury that in May, 1945, the War Department ordered his eight shell production cut from 25,000 to 10,000 a month. The witness said, on

the other hand, Kaiser's production was left at 40,000. He said that was the rate of the Kaiser's output then although Kaiser shipbuilder and industrialist had a "theoretical" capacity of 100,000 a month. Garsson testified his own capacity was 25,000 and "we were exceeding that."

Letcher County Court

In The Matter of the Estate

—of—

Alex Varson, Deceased

NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 25.190 Kentucky Revised Statutes, Notice is hereby given that on June 12th, 1947, Agnes Varson, Administratrix of the Estate of Alex Varson, deceased, filed in the Letcher County Court, her final settlement, and hearing on same has been assigned for Monday, July 7, 1947. Exceptions to said settlement must be filed on or before the date of hearing.

This 12th day of June, 1947.
ASTOR COLLINS, Clerk
Letcher County Court.



WILLIAM H. MAY

Special, Frankfort, Ky., May 26.—William H. May, Franklin County farmer and former Commissioner of Agriculture today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

May, who was the party's nominee for Lieutenant Governor in 1942, stated: "I am highly appreciative of the honors conferred upon me by my party in the past and I feel confident that we shall restore our State government to the traditional and constructive leadership of the Democratic party. I am not aligned with any faction and will cooperate with whoever may be the party's nominee for Governor in promoting harmony and victory in November."

May, a native of Floyd County, is 39, married and has three children.

Notice

Occupational License for 1947-1948, due July 1, 1947, consisting of Soft Drink, Tobacco, Ice Cream, Restaurant, Theatre, Pool Table License, are NOW ON SALE in the office of the County Court Clerk, Whitesburg, Ky.

—ASTOR COLLINS, Clerk.

Need a LAXATIVE?

Black-Draught is 1-Hourly prompt relief through 3-Always economical 25 to 40 doses only 25¢.

BLACK-DRAUGHT
CAUTION: USE ONLY AS DIRECTED

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

DREW PEARSON

COURT FEUDS OLD STORY

WASHINGTON.—Some people seem to be laboring under the impression that wrangles are new in the Supreme court. Actually, wrangling began soon after the court was formed, with the attempted impeachment of Justice Samuel Chase, continued vigorously under John Marshall and has flared-up intermittently ever since.

Let's take a look at the Jackson blow-up, was between amiable Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and austere Justice Owen J. Roberts. Although Republicans and Hoover appointees, they did not get along well in recent years, and there was one time when a private argument between them over the question of sitting on a case involving Stone's former law firm.

Before that, however, the most virulent feud on the Supreme court revolved around cranky, crusty Justice James C. McReynolds, the only justice credited with driving an associate off the court. For six years when John H. Clarke sat beside him, and for six years McReynolds never spoke. Finally Clarke resigned.

McReynolds also tried to drive the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis off the bench. He would rattle his papers or even leave the bench when Brandeis rendered an opinion. And, when the jurists adjourned for their customary sandwich or soup and crackers at the noon recess, McReynolds turned up his nose at lunching at a table with Brandeis. Instead, he duffed his robe, drove downtown and lunched by himself.

ROW DURING GRANT'S REGIME

Another bitter battle inside the Supreme court took place during the Grant administration over the legal tender act. Justice Robert C. Grier, then senile, was induced by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase to change his vote, thereby helping to make the legal tender act unconstitutional. This was a great embarrassment to the Republicans, who needed the legal tender act to support their fiscal policies during and after the civil war.

"The chief justice," charged Justice Samuel F. Miller, "resorted to all sorts of stratagems of the lowest trickery."

LINCOLN SPANKED JUSTICE

Another period of near-civil war took place in the court after the last war, when the nine justices were called upon to pass on the espionage cases. The court was so split, that a committee, including Justices Willis Van Devanter and William R. Day called on Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to ask that he not write one of his usual vigorous dissenting opinions.

"You know what my ideas of the law are, and I will not change them," he replied. And for some months following this, the justices stopped speaking to each other.

Probably the most vitriolic criticism ever leveled against the court by anyone in high places came from Abraham Lincoln, when Chief Justice Roger B. Taney called upon the commanding officer at Fort McHenry in Baltimore to relinquish a prisoner during the Civil war. This the commanding general refused to do.

"The judicial machinery," remarked Lincoln at the time, "seems as if it had been designed not to sustain the government but to embarrass and betray it."

FEUD OVER JUSTICE FIELD

There was also the court feud over Justice Stephen J. Field at the time the Supreme court declared the income tax law unconstitutional in 1895. Field, then nearly 80 years old, led the attack against the income tax. Senile, and frequently asleep in court, a committee of his colleagues suggested his retirement but he only flew into a tantrum. His vote against the income tax made it necessary to pass a constitutional amendment to make the income tax legal.

EVERYBODY GETS HIS

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma introduced an amendment to the OPA bill removing price ceilings on timber, petroleum, cotton, milk, livestock, tobacco, poultry, grain, fruits and vegetables.

This caused Connecticut's Sen. Brien McMahon to remark: "You can't beat that one. Elmer's got something in there for every member of the senate."

In this case, though, the amendment was beaten.

HELL-BENT FOR INFLATION

Despite all the confounding nature of the senate OPA debate, two things definitely stand out: (1) when price controls are removed, prices rise; (2) most senators are far more susceptible to the pressure of business lobbies than to the arguable but overwhelming demand of the American public in favor of price control.

Florida oranges were selling for \$3.85 when price controls were removed. Immediately they jumped to \$4.47, then to \$5.45.

Advertise in the Mountain Eagle—It pays!

REYNOLDS METALS SPONSORS BROADCAST

Louisville, June 11, 1947. Radio Station WHAS announced here today that its Agricultural Coordinator, Frank Cooley will be sponsored by one of Kentucky's largest industrial firms, the Reynolds Metals Company of Louisville.

"It is our belief," said Mr. Jim Sheehy, of Radio Station WHAS, "that the introduction of aluminum building products to farmers of the Kentuckiana area is a public service. We are glad to have the Reynolds Metals Company identified with Mr. Cooley."

Sine October 1945, Frank Cooley has been a regular week-day feature of WHAS at 7:20 each morning. Prior to that he was a farmer, soldier, teacher of vocational agriculture at Kansas State

College of Agriculture, and a leader in 4-H club work. While in college he played basketball and followed this with a year of professional baseball. His work in radio for the farmer has resulted in a steady stream of letters that come to him from individuals and groups.

"The addition of a sponsor will not limit me in any way," said Mr. Cooley. "The Reynolds Metals Company is making a realistic approach to the problems of farm building, that deserves wide attention."

Sponsorship of the program begins June 16.

FOR RENT
For Rent, one good seven room house, good garden, good well, pasture, all kinds of fruit trees, 100 yards of graded road. Good chicken house, and place for hogs

or will lease to right party. If interested see Mrs. Nat Craft, Neon, Kentucky.

Visit Our Auto AUCTION SALE

Visit our car lot adjoining Public Square Service Station opposite Courthouse. We will have cars for sale at all time.

AUTO AUCTION Every Thursday At 1 p. m.

Polly & Adkins Car Auction

Whitesburg, Ky.

NEW HOMES

Something new for Whitesburg.



We are pleased to announce we are in position to furnish some new homes for sale. We have several new homes now ready to live in, others under construction, also some nice vacant lots.

We can now furnish you lot. Build your home to your own plans. You can make small payment down, balance by month like rent.

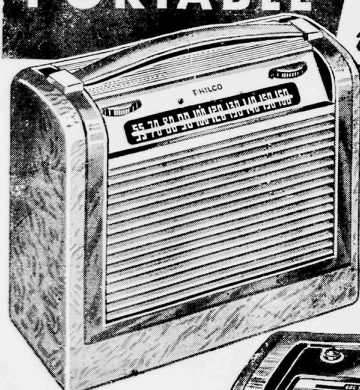
If you wish to own your home see and talk to

A. C. Brown

Phone 93

Whitesburg, Ky.

POWERFUL NEW PHILCO PORTABLE



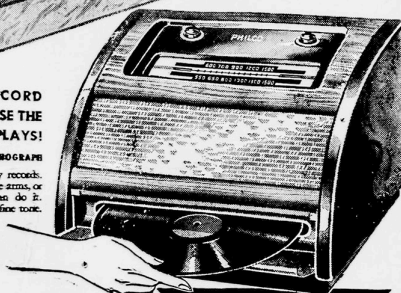
JUST PUT A RECORD IN THE SLOT, CLOSE THE DOOR, AND IT PLAYS!

PHILCO 1201 RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

Amazing new way to play records. No fussing with lids, tone arms, or needles. Even a clock can do it. Also, powerful radio with face tone.

Needs No Special Aerial!

Here it is... the sensational Philco "350" portable that sets a new standard of portable radio reception without the use of a special aerial. A powerful new circuit using war developed miniature tubes gives amazing performance on trains, planes, remote locations. Plays indoors or outdoors on AC, DC, or battery. Immediate delivery.



CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Reedy's Plumbing & Heating Company
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

For Sale!

Mitchell Bros. Store At Roxana For Sale

Due to ill health of the manager we offer our complete stock of merchandise for sale which we feel that ranks as one of the best stocked stores in Letcher County. As Roxana has always been a good place for business, but recent development of truck mining and timbering, new coal banks and good roads it has become one of the best business centers in Eastern Kentucky where money floats on all sides.

Our building is 42'x50' and is completely full of staple merchandise. We will either sell it in a lump sum or invoice it. Will lease building for any period of time buyer may wish.

So here is the store and place for a hustling merchant, to feather (his or her) nest. If interested come and see. We also have one of the best truck mines in Eastern, Kentucky which is second to none with 12 working places and completely equipped with steel switches, cars, fans, drills, tool shop, 3 ponies and two trucks and one 30 ft. loading conveyor for railroad cars.

Nothing to do but bag the money if you like mining. If you are interested in trading see:

HIRAM MITCHELL, Mgr.
Roxana, Kentucky

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF THE RELIGION BY W.W. REID

When the General Conference of the Methodist Church meets in Boston, Mass., in April 1948, one of the major issues before it will be the setting in motion the machinery for the uniting of the Protestant churches of America, and perhaps eventually those of the whole world. This is the belief of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, of New York who has been speaking to groups of ministers and laymen in favor of such union. "The need for unity is urgent," he says. "Our disunity is a denial of our Lord. It is disobedience to his com-

mand disregard of his prayer. We can no longer call upon God to bless us in wasting wealth and talent in useless duplication, not to say downright competition. Such inefficiency is sinful. I believe that the union of the larger Protestant churches could be consummated within a decade. I believe our laity and our clergy desire it. The union of American Christianity would electrify the world and accelerate the trends towards union on every continent."

England's recent legislation to place religious education on a par with other studies in all public schools was explained by the Rt. Rev. John William Charles Wand, Anglican Bishop of London, as necessary to building up in the citizen a right attitude toward all of life and toward one's fellows in society. "The government," he says, "has provided, for the first time in our history, that every child is to have religious instruction unless his parents request that it not be given. The government has done this to uphold the stability of the country because they feel that society cannot be maintained properly without an education that is grounded in religion."

King George VI of Great Britain, has summoned his people to observe Sunday, July 6, as a special national day of prayer in view of the tasks and duties confronting the Empire in these post-war years. The Archbishop of Canterbury and of York supporting the call, say, "Only by long and severe exertions can we secure the necessities of our national life. The severity of the task demands that all thoughts of personal advantage and sectional interests should be subordinated to the common good, that all forms of distrust and dishonest dealing should be laid aside, that all should freely give of the best that is in them that we should be united by a common code of honor, ideals and fellowship."

Lutheran World Relief, agency of the United Lutheran Church has shipped to Germany many seventy-two shoe repair kits, of a total value of \$10,000 to be used in as many communities in Germany to mend old shoes for people now almost shoeless. There are fifty items in each kit and each kit will give a shoemaker several months of work and serve hundreds of people. Kits include hammers, rasps, jack sets, knives, awls, nails, wooden pegs, brushes, wax, thread, leather, rubber strips, heels, taps, plates, brushes, polish, oil, laces and many other items.

Appreciation

We wish to offer a few words of appreciation to all of the good people who so willingly gave their help, and offered consoling words during the sickness and death of brother, husband and father John H. Craft.

We especially offer our appreciation to Mrs. Carter, Skaggs and Bentley who so faithfully gave their professional aid. Also the ministers and friends in faith we can never forget your consoling words of encouragement. And to Craft Funeral Home we thank you for all the careful consideration you

Veterans Have Only Seven Weeks

Only seven weeks remain in which veterans of World War II may reinstate lapsed National Service Life (G. I.) Insurance without a physical examination, it was announced today by the Veterans Administration, after August 1, 1947 a physical examination will be required.

Harry W. Farmer, Regional Manager, pointed out that amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Veterans need pay NSLI may be reinstated in only two monthly premiums to reinstate term plan insurance if health is as good as when the insurance lapsed.

NSLI offers such features as lump sum settlement, unrestricted choice of beneficiaries and a wide selection of permanent plans of insurance Manager Farmer said.

Expert advice and assistance regarding G. I. insurance is available at all VA offices in Kentucky.

Kona News

Martha Jane Potter and mother, spent Sunday in Knott County visiting Mrs. Potter's sister, Mrs. Fanny Bentley.

Nellie Webb has returned to Kona after a visit to Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Babe Newson and Mrs. Martin Newson are visiting in Baltimore, Md.

gave us. May God's blessings rest on you all.

Mrs. John Craft and His Sisters and Father.

E. C. Potter and Elizabeth Lee entertained the following with a weiner roast.

Mrs. W. H. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holbrook, Martha

Jane Potter, Martha Anne Holbrook, Nellie Webb, Lora Hensley and Bill Holbrook.

Mrs. J. L. Morgan of Pikeville, Ky., spent the week end at E. C. Potters.

BEAR CATS

now on display



BEAR CAT...
2 1/2 H.P. Handies \$14.95
plus delivery prices
with steel
274.35
with rubber tires
305.35

Come in and see the "CAT" tractors. They plow, harrow, cultivate, weed, furrow, grade and help you with all your farm and ranch work. Whether you farm commercially or grow for home use only, they'll save you time, effort and money. Farm-tested for over 10 years—they're products of Design Simplicity and Dependability. Complete line of implements available at low extra cost. See the "CAT" today! First deliveries go to first order.

Sending the Best—Elliwood Industries, Incorporated, Huntington, West Virginia

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE DESCRIPTIVE FOLDER

Name

Address

City State

KYVA MOTOR COMPANY

Whitesburg, Kentucky



TAILORED
the way
you want it!

When you buy insurance from this agency it is tailored the way you want it! Your hazards are measured and the coverage is arranged to fit.

Let us give you the details of this modern protection. We can provide reliable coverage against the consequences of automobile and personal accidents, fire, embezzlement, forgery, robbery, glass breakage and similar hazards. Consult us now—before trouble comes!

Letcher Insurance

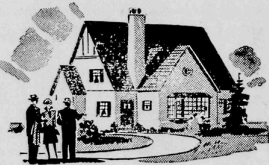
Herman Hale Agency Paul Vermillion
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY



"IT WAS LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT"

ACT I:

We met... we danced... we romanced. We both knew this was it... that our love was out of this world.



ACT II:

Scene I:

Our loving friends predicted a homeless marriage, but our luck held... we found a little house... not the home of our dreams but we were determined, and so,



Scene II:

Yes, you guessed it! WE remodeled it into an ALL-Electric Home. Were my erstwhile girl friends green! So foolish, too. Electric service for everything is easy, cheap—perfection.



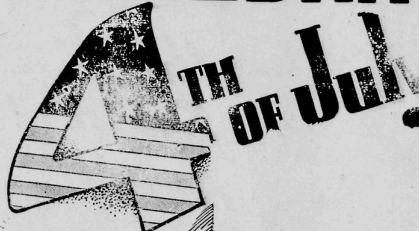
ACT III:

George carried me right through the house, minding the point on the doorknob, to the gorgeous electric kitchen... friendly, efficient, shining.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY


ELECTRIC COOKERY
CLEAN & COOL as Electric Light

BIG CELEBRATION



NEON, KY.

**New 1947 Chevrolet Convertible
Given Away**

FREE  **FREE**

Tickets On Sale Here

Sponsored by AMERICAN LEGION

Come One! Come All! Be There!

Prizes Given Good Time For All

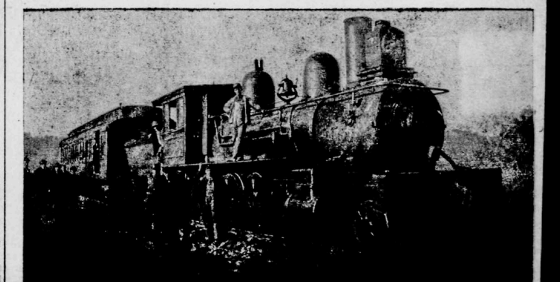
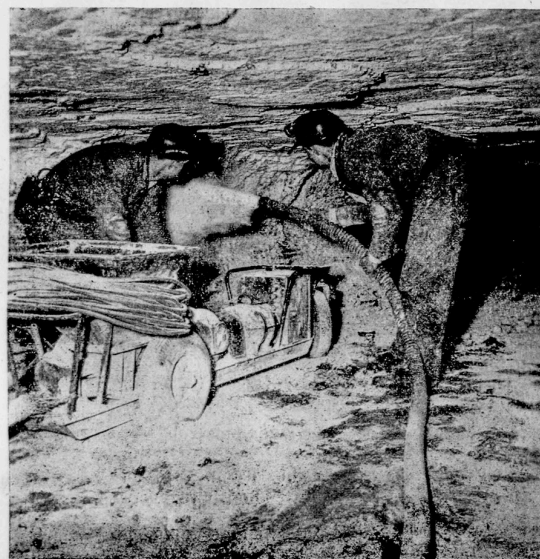
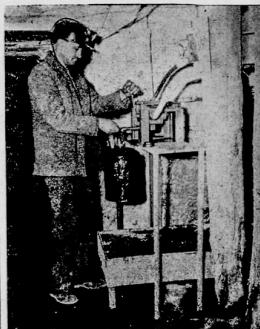
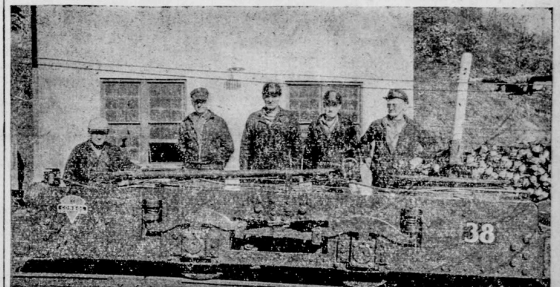
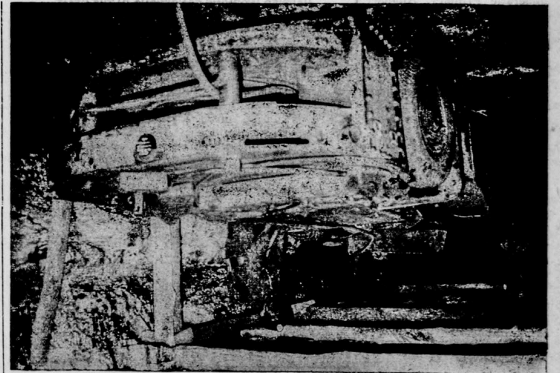
UNUSUAL ENTERTAINMENT

Scenes Of Jenkins And Consolidation Coal Co. Mine Activity

Below are scenes around Jenkins and activities in the mining industry of the Consolidation Coal Company, one of Letcher County's largest industries. Many new developments are being made around Jenkins. A new railroad is being built to Pound, Va., in order to mine new coal deposits. Millions of tons of coal is being mined at Jenkins, McRoberts, Seco and other towns in Letcher County:



Above picture of mining years ago—below mining today



POLITICAL Announcements

FOR STATE SENATOR
We are authorized to announce—
GENE ADKINS
For State Senator subject Democratic Primary, August 2, 1947.

We are authorized to announce—
G. D. POLLY
for State Senator, subject to the August Primary, August 2, 1947.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:
We are authorized to announce—
ROBERT COLLINS
for Representative, subject to the Democratic Primary on August 2, 1947.

We are authorized to announce—
ROBERT PRESTON
for Representative, subject to the Democratic Primary on August 2, 1947.

We are authorized to announce—
LEON WEBB
for Representative, subject to the Democratic Primary August 2, 1947.

We are authorized to announce—
HARRY L. MOORE
for Representative subject to the Republican Primary, on August 2, 1947.

IF YOUR FUTURE OR FORTUNE can be told or read by Divine Psychic Science and your Dreams and not by stars, planets, dust or in the Last Analysis, Chemicals. For visit or questions you must answer.
Prof. Otis N. Rock, Beaver Dam, Ky.

FOR SALE
One coal truck mine located on Camp Branch near the mouth. About 300 yards from new railroad that is being built. 24 or 30 acres of mineral, three ponies, 7 ton of steel, 6 switches, electric drill, 5 mine cars, and is in excellent shape and there is other equipment that goes with the mines. Reason for selling is Doctors orders.
Irvin Amburgey, 6-5-12-19 pd Polly, Ky.

Athletes Foot Germ HOW TO KILL IT In One Hour,

IF NOT PLEASED, your 35c back. Ask any druggist for this STRONG fungicide. TEOL Made with 90 percent alcohol. PENETRATES. Reaches and kills MORE germs faster. Today at the Quillen Drug Co.

DESIRABLE TYPES OF MACHINERY OFFERED

Some of the most desirable types of precision machinery will be offered for sale by the War Assets Administration at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, Lockland, Ohio, to priority buyers only. Inspection dates are from June 12 to June 26. The sale will be conducted on a fixed price basis by use of the Clayton Formula. C. D. Hall, Deputy Regional Director for Disposal, stated.

For Office Supplies, Stationery, etc., call the Mt. Eagle.

Assistant To Manager

Good opportunity and permanent position with established personal loan institution available for ambitious, energetic man 21 to 27 years of age, single. Excellent training. Interesting work. Man must be able to meet public, have at least high school education. Phone Mr. Greer at Time Finance Co., Neon, Ky., for prompt interview.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Met

"A Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place."

A WELL-PLANNED, WELL-ORDERED KITCHEN—OR TOOL-SHED—MAKES FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY, HAPPIER WORKING CONDITIONS IN THE HOME.



WELL-ORDERED SAVING AND SPENDING MAKES FOR MORE EFFICIENT USE OF FAMILY MONEY, PROMOTES FAMILY HAPPINESS TOO. WHEN WE SET ASIDE, REGULARLY, MONEY TO COVER OUR FUTURE COMMITMENTS—FOR SUCH ITEMS AS SHELTER, LIFE INSURANCE, TAXES—WE HAVE TAKEN A LONG FORWARD STEP TOWARD A SOUND DESIGN FOR LIVING.

Warship Lures Boy; Now Chief

Briscoe, Top Man of New Naval Force, Tempted By Sight of Old Ship.

NORFOLK, VA. — A Mississippi boy who decided to become a naval officer after seeing the old battleship Mississippi on the Mississippi river is now top man of an important new naval force which soon will include the present battleship Mississippi. He is Rear Adm. Robert Pearce Briscoe, commander of the United States development force, for brevity's sake called Opdevor.

When Robert was 13, word reached his home town, Centerville, Miss., that the battleship Mississippi was cruising up the Father of Waters. He hid himself hence and passed a hot Sunday afternoon inspecting the old dreadnought. By sundown the boy knew the navy was for him. Five years later he entered the naval academy.

He's 49 now, and close to 200 pounds in weight. When he relaxes on an occasional hunting trip, he ponders the pleasant prospect of returning to Centerville after retirement and raising cattle. He already has bought the land.

Has Big Job.

Meanwhile, the admiral has a job to do—developing the best possible weapons and equipment for combat ships with a minimum expenditure of funds and man power.

"Lessons learned in the war," he said in an interview, "point to the fact that an interim test of material between laboratory stage and final production more than pays for the delay in final procurement."

Admiral Briscoe's force, which soon will include 30 ships, receives from laboratories and takes to sea the first production models of all kinds of gadgets—submarine detection devices, new types of propellers and power plants, ordnance equipment, radar, radio and fire-control devices. The force tests them under simulated combat conditions, determines what changes are required to make them more efficient, learns whether they are better than existing material, and recommends changes in tactics.

When at full strength, Opdevor will include the Mississippi, now being converted from a battleship to a gunnery experimental vessel; the carrier Salpan, the heavy cruiser, Macon, 1 light cruiser, 4 destroyers, 4 destroyer escorts and about 40 other vessels, including PT boats, amphibious landing craft and patrol craft. These vessels will be used in tests all along the Atlantic coast.

Seek Information.

The 18,000-ton Adirondack, a group command ship developed for commanders of large amphibious landing forces, has special combat intelligence equipment and more voice communications equipment than any other type of warship. Opdevor was activated last July under the command of the late Vice Adm. W. R. Lee and its first project was evaluation of methods to be used against Japanese suicide planes. Admiral Briscoe assumed command of the force last September.

Attached to the force is an experimental aircraft squadron which handles drones—radio-controlled planes—used as targets in fire-control tests.

Admiral Briscoe says the search for "basic information in almost all fields of science is still a major problem in the improvement of shipboard equipment of all types."

U. S. Plane Industry Loses Leadership

Is Now 16th in Importance in American Business.

WASHINGTON. — America's aircraft industry, world's largest business slightly more than a year ago, has been fortunate to a place of 16th importance in the nation.

The companies which turned out 9,117 military planes in March, 1944, will be fortunate to deliver 1,000 for the whole of 1946. Employment has dropped from 2,080,000 at the war's peak to 200,000 now.

But the picture is by no means unrelieved by optimistic trends. Aircraft Industries association said in summarizing postwar developments to date.

Of main significance, perhaps, is the fact that all the major aircraft companies still are functioning and many have introduced new military and civil planes, despite contract cancellations which amounted to upward of 27 billion dollars between V-J Day and January 1, 1946.

Thus, the nucleus of an industry capable of expansion in time of emergency is available, although it is not up to minimum specifications set by the War Relocation Authority's coordinating committee. ACC says we must produce 3,000 military planes a year.

Within a year, 27 new military types and 16 commercial transport models have been announced.

Most urgent need now is for greatly expanded research programs, according to the industry organization. This has been so emphasized by rocket and jet propulsion dis-

Obeyes Mother's Last Wish, Boy Sees Again

NEW YORK. — Sixteen-year-old Jack Wisnowski, his sight fully restored by an operation at Columbia Presbyterian medical center, returned to his Verona, Pa., home to re-enter school and prepare for a career as a mechanical engineer.

Blind for four years, Jack recovered his sight partially after an operation in April, 1945. When his mother died last July, doctors feared the second necessary operation might be delayed, but he obeyed his mother's last instruction: "Be sure you have your operation, no matter what happens."

The second successful operation was performed last month.

"It's a wonderful feeling, because when you've had sight and lost it things fade in your mind and you forget how they looked," Jack said. "The most wonderful thing I've seen is faces. I love to watch somebody talk or smile."

WANTED AT ONCE — to supply consumers with everyday household necessities under old factory to home plan in Central Kentucky. 1500 families. Products sold 25 years. Full time earnings based on sales. Write Hawley & Co., Dept. KYE-188, 728-A, Freeport, Ill., or see Bill Browning, Box 5, Neon, Ky.

Want ads pay when in the Mountain Eagle.

Two Infants Are Killed In Hospital

Massillon, O., June 7. — Two infant girls were battered to death in the pediatric nursery of City Hospital last night by an unidentified assailant whose motive was unknown, police announced today.

Although the nursery sometimes contains as many as 30 children, the two victims were:

Rosemary Morton, nine weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Morton, Diane J. Brand eight weeks daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Brand.

advertise in The Eagle!

A nurse, Marian Sillock, found the babies' bodies by their cribs last night. The bed clothing on a third crib was pulled back.

The Stark County Coroner, Dr. Edward Reno, said the infants died "of injuries caused by blunt force."

Police Chief Stanley W. Switzer, who headed an investigating detail, said the attacker may have picked them up and struck them against the floor. Dirt smudges were found on the head of the Brand baby.

Officials said that the attack was made between 7:35 and 7:45 last night. Visiting to the nursery was restricted on Friday night and patrolmen made immediate efforts to contact any of the few visitors.

Stark County Prosecutor Deane MacLaughlin, who participated in the investigation, said that in his view, hospital authorities had not been lax in their responsibility. "In no way did I find any neglect of proper duty or care he added."

The Brand baby was admitted to the hospital last Monday for an operation and the Morton baby had been there since May 19 for observation.

Hog Disease Hit By Bug Poison

Cockroach Dope Effective Against 'Round Worms,' Researchers Find.

WASHINGTON. — Evidence of pigs in Illinois and Minnesota dying of pitch poisoning—traced to eating clay pigeons used for skeet and trap shooting targets—has been found by American Veterinary association.

Veterinary science can't do much to prevent such occurrences except to warn farmers to keep their pigs out of fields where clay pigeons are used for targets.

But veterinarians are making new progress against some of the major diseases that have beset swine since long before the clay pigeon was invented.

Stops 'Round Worms.' Researchers of the department of agriculture's bureau of animal husbandry have found that sodium fluoride — the cockroach poison — can be used as a new medicine against "round worms" in pigs.

Round worms — or intestinal parasites — are one of the commonest causes of swine illness and death.

In the small quantities used—1 pound to every 50 pounds of feed—the poison is described as entirely safe.

Some veterinary reports say that the substance eliminates 95 per cent of the parasites.

The bureau of animal husbandry also has invented a new vaccine against hog cholera — economically the most serious of hog diseases.

Called "crystal violet-glycerol" vaccine, it has been made available for commercial production.

Penicillin, Too.

It is made of hog cholera virus in a mixture of crystal violet (an anti-septic) and glycerol, a common constituent of explosives.

Further encouragement for hog raisers is offered by reports that penicillin has shown promise against swine erysipelas.

This is not only a disease of swine, but also can affect cattle, sheep, dogs, ducks, pigeons, turkeys and man himself.

There's good news, too, for another section of the barnyard. American Veterinary Medical association says there are indications that sulfamerazine — one of the "sulfa" drugs — may afford protection to baby chicks against the deadly disease called "cecal colicidiosis." This is an intestinal ailment that constitutes one of the worst problems of poultry raising.

Government Figures Profit

On Potatoes; Tax Gain Told

WASHINGTON. — The government figures to make a profit of more than 200 million dollars on 42 million spent so far this year supporting producer prices of potatoes.

The profit prospect was outlined by agriculture department officials who explained:

The agency has purchased 32 million bushels of surplus potatoes at a cost of 42 million dollars, including handling and transportation charges.

The potatoes were sold to starch makers and liquor distillers for about 10 million dollars—a loss of 32 million dollars.

But the whiskey produced from the potatoes will bring in at least 240 million dollars in liquor taxes, turning the loss into a 208 million dollar government profit.

Never a Love so True.... Never a Ring so Cherished

Keepsake
DIAMOND RINGS

For this... love's shining hour... choose

the imperishable beauty of a genuine

registered Keepsake Diamond Ring.

Individually selected by master craftsmen, each

Keepsake Diamond features with pure and

lowly light. Settings are exquisitely

crafted to suit the most fastidious taste.

Look for the name "Keepsake" in the ring

... and ask for the Keepsake Certificate

of Guarantee and Registration.

Keepsake illustrated available in

books as well as national gold

Rings enlarged to show details

Please include Federal tax

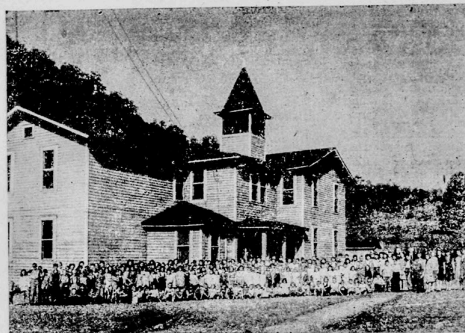
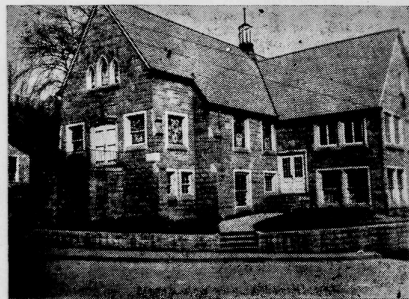


WE ARE AUTHORIZED DEALERS FOR KEEPSAKE JEWELRY

ABDOO & MCKINNEY
Jewelry Co.

Neon,

Kentucky



School Scenes

Our Greatest Asset--The Boys And Girls Of The
MOUNTAINS

Record Is Set By Paper Mills

Product Now Rolling Out
At the Highest Rate in
American History.

NEW YORK.—Exclusive of news print, paper and paper products now are rolling from American mills at the highest rate in history, and the gap between supply and demand in most categories may be closed by the end of the year. One of the major shortages, according to industry leaders, appeared to be in paper for the book and magazine trade.

Chief difficulty in this division was not to determine supply—estimated to be about 400,000 tons greater this year than last—but to guess the future demand, since the recent hike in OPA wood pulp ceiling prices of about 10 per cent could work two ways.

Production might be spurred by attracting more pulpwood from farm woodlots and adding profit incentive at the mill level.

Cost May Go Higher.
But, at the same time, the cost of paper might go to a point where publishers would drop some of their marginal publications and print fewer books.

Total U. S. production of paper and paperboard in August was estimated at 1,715,710 tons by Dr. Louis T. Stevenson, economist for American Paper and Pulp association. Daily average production was running about 17 per cent ahead of last year.

The industry entered 1946 hoping to produce at a rate of about 18 million tons domestically this year. Present production is at a rate of more than 20 million tons a year.

Estimates for 1946 have been revised as follows: Domestic production, 18,620,000 tons; imports, 3,100,000 tons; exports, 475,000 tons; giving American consumers 21,245,000 tons of paper and paper products.

The gap between supply and demand has been steadily narrowed. One industry source estimated that at the end of June supply was running one million tons behind demand, but the association believes that the gap should be "whittled down to reasonable dimensions by the end of this year."

Future Trouble Spots.
There are, however, several future trouble spots.

Swedish pulp, on which American mills have depended in the past to fill the gap between American production and American needs, has practically stopped coming in, and the OPA price rise of 10 per cent—designed to meet the 10 per cent increase in the value of the Canadian dollar—fell short of meeting a 14 per cent hike in the value of the Swedish krona.

The Swedes shipped about 200,000 tons to the United States so far this year, and Finland 9,000 tons. If the price incentive boosts total domestic production by 6 per cent, loss of the Swedish shipments would be offset.

Little more is expected from Sweden because, American mill owners pointed out, the Swedes can sell all their pulp in European and South American markets at prices above the American ceiling.

Consumers of paper noted with satisfaction that several pulp mills being built in Canada are about ready to start production.

Police Captain Escapes Bomb Blast in Automobile

HARLAN, KY. — Ambrose Metcalf, 24, police captain, escaped injury when an explosion occurred as he started his car.

Germans Froze Camp Inmates

Grisly Details of How Nazi Experimenters Treated War Prisoners.

WASHINGTON.—How Nazi experimenters froze concentration camp inmates to death seeking methods to save their airmen from the same fate were revealed in German documents just released by the war department.

In matter of fact language the reports told how the human guinea pigs were stripped and exposed for hours to cold winter air, or subjected to ice baths.

The experiments were classed by the Nazis as research on "the behavior of organisms at great heights."

One of the documents, written by a German air force physician, Dr. S. Rascher, to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, inconspicuously discussed the cold blooded experiments after first thanking Himmler for sending "orders on the birth of my second son . . . a strong boy."

Limbs 'Frozen White.'
In a letter dated February 17, 1943, Dr. Rascher wrote to Himmler that "up to now" he had "cooled off" about 30 human guinea pigs taken from concentration camps, by stripping them and exposing them to winter air for 9 to 14 hours until their body temperatures fell as low as 27 degrees centigrade (about 81 degrees Fahrenheit).

"After one hour, I put these subjects in a hot bath," the letter said. "Every single patient was completely warmed up within one hour at most, though some of them had their hands and feet frozen white."

Dr. Rascher also reported on subjecting humans to ice baths with the water reduced to temperatures ranging from 12 degrees to 25 degrees and the patients strapped in rubber life jackets to prevent submerging. These tests were conducted at the notorious Dachau concentration camp.

The report concluded that when the body temperature dropped to 28 degrees the victims invariably died. "Rearming by animal bodies or women's bodies would prove too slow," it added, "because after removal from the cold water the body temperature continued to sink rapidly."

Himmler Cited Reason.

In another document marked "Secret" in capital letters, Himmler declared he "personally assumed the responsibility for supplying social individuals who deserve only to die from concentration camps for these experiments." Himmler said the experiments were needed to learn how to combat the conditions encountered by high flying German bombers and "frost injuries" suffered by Nazi troops fighting on the winter frozen Russian front.

Most of the documents, comprising a 1,100 page report entitled "Volume 4 of Nazi Conspiracy and Aggression," were used in the prosecution of Germany's top war criminals at Nuremberg.

German Children Learning to Sing 'Star Spangled Banner'

FRANKFURT, GERMANY. — German children are learning to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." It's tough going, but they are trying.

Air force officers have added a German version of the U. S. national anthem to recreation courses for German youth, sandwiching the sports between baseball and football.

As a substitute for some of the songs the German boys and girls used to sing, the anthem presents some problems.

Where it fits the music in English with 10 short words for the first line, "Oh, say, can you see by the dawn's early light," it comes out in German, "Oh, sag, kannst du beim licht des fruhen morgens sehen," and what started out to be "What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming" comes out "Was so stolz wir gruessten waehrend des zwielichts letzten schimmer."

The American flag flies over the fields as the children sing the anthem.

La. Bob Metzger, Natchez, Miss., the first to try the stunt in his classes for several hundred children, said the job was difficult but certainly not impossible despite all the propaganda about Hitler's influence on the younger generation.

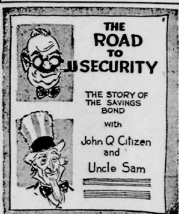
British Veteran Finds Dimout in Light-of-Love

MILWAUKEE. — A British naval veteran who traveled all the way from Nottingham, England, to be married learned that the lady had changed her mind.

It all came about because Norman Thorp, 23, a former radio officer in the British navy, didn't receive a letter which Viola Wellstein, 23, of Milwaukee, sent him saying that everything was off.

Thorp and Miss Wellstein met at a dance in New York last October. She said that she just didn't feel the same way about it that she did in New York.

Uncle Sam Says



How would you like to play the lead in "The Road to Security"? You don't have to be a movie star to win this role. In fact you can be the big hero right in your own home. The qualifications are simple but mighty: Buy U. S. Savings Bonds regularly. The contact is all in your favor. Every \$3 invested in Bonds will pay you \$4 in 10 years. Can't you see your name in lights? Yours and Uncle Sam's! Buy a team! "The Road to Security" is a sure fire hit from the moment you join the cast. Best of all, the cheers and applause for your performance come from the audience which counts most—your family.

U. S. Treasury Department

The Mountain's
Leading Newspaper
Welcomes The
Members Of The

**LOUISVILLE
BOARD OF
TRADE
TO
WHITESBURG**

THE MOUNTAIN EAGLE
WHITESBURG, KENTUCKY

For State Senator



We are authorized to Announce

G. D. POLLY
as a candidate for
STATE SENATOR

Subject to the Republican Primary to be
Held August 2, 1947
Your support will be appreciated

Hungry People Dot
Reich Grain Fields

As Farmer Finishes Harvest,
Locusts' Take Over.

FRANKFURT — Grain fields in Germany are covered by swarms of hungry people who scrounge for single ears of grain in their search for enough to pad out their diet.

In one field covering three acres on the outskirts of Frankfurt, 174 German men and women were counted on the afternoon the farmer declared his crop was harvested. As long as the grain is still in the shock, the population stays off the land. But when the farmer has completed the harvest, the human locust brigade takes over.

Men, women and children, from the ration-squeezed cities, walk or ride bicycles for miles in search of fields to conquer.

A typical rye field is scattered with dozens of bicycles while Germans scramble about on their hands and knees within an hour after a farmer has finished his harvest.

Some gleaners take only the ears. Others grab stalks and all to save time. After several hours of work like this, an ear of rye is as scarce as a ham sandwich in a Frankfurt restaurant.

Will Knott, an interior decorator living in a suburb north of Frankfurt, showed 50 pounds of rye grain in his larder—wages of days of work he and his wife put in at harvested fields.

Will said he took his ears home, beat them with a board and fanned the result in the wind to eliminate the chaff and husks.

Then he ground the grain by hand in a little coffee grinder. His product was a dark, coarse rye flour from which he can make black bread, soup or porridge.

Germans began this hunger-inspired hands-and-knees gleaming during the last war years. But it never became a mass movement until the war ended and real hunger began.

This year, with bread rationed to two pounds per person per week and with scanty other food supplies, Germans by the thousands are spending as much time as possible to "follow the harvest" on the knees.

After all, 50 pounds of rye flour is equal to six months of bread rations.

Triplet Boys Born,

One Is a Westerner

NEW ORLEANS — Mrs. Benjamin O. Spurlock has given birth to triplets — all boys — but one is a "westerner" and the others are "easterners."

One was born in an ambulance which was taking Mrs. Spurlock from her home in Algiers to a ferry to cross the Mississippi river to New Orleans, on the east bank. The other two arrived after Mrs. Spurlock reached the hospital.

Usually, the Mississippi is regarded as the boundary between eastern and western United States.

Germans Given Economic
Rule Over Two Sections

BERLIN — Economic administration of the American and British occupation zones was entrusted to a six-man German committee in a move acclaimed by an American spokesman as a step toward fulfillment of the Potsdam agreement.

Peter V. Martin, deputy director of the United States division of economics, told the committee the American-British agreement for economic unification of the zones was "an important and historic document leading toward fulfillment of commitments made at Potsdam for assumption of responsibility for German economic conditions and ultimate government by the Germans."

Meeting in Frankfurt, German representatives began setting up their organization. Under the agreement the committee will establish headquarters at Hinden, Westphalia. It will appoint its own officials and its directives will be implemented by administrative agencies in the two zones.

Working Capital of U. N.
Is More Than 18 Billion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y.—United Nations announced that members have thus far contributed \$18,695,735 to the working capital fund of the U. N., representing 74.78 per cent of the total assessment of \$24,999,500. The announcement said these payments had been made since August 1: Brazil, \$745,730; Colombia, \$152,500; Nicaragua, \$1,020.

Great Britain Will Remove

German PWs From Denmark
LONDON — Britain, in answer to Danish protests, will move 10,000 German prisoners of war from Denmark into the British zone of Germany, a foreign office spokesman said. This move, however, will alleviate only slightly the problem of supporting many Germans who fled into Denmark in the closing stages of the war. About 190,000 of them will remain in the country.

Crowned Monarch Leaves

Bulgaria to Join 'Grandpa'

ISTANBUL, TURKEY — A boy who lost his throne came out of Bulgaria en route to Egypt to join his royal grandpa in exile. Pale and almost bewildered, nine-year-old Simon, the son of the late King Boris and last of the Coburg dynasty which crumbled in the recent plebiscite, arrived on a small special train direct from Sofia.

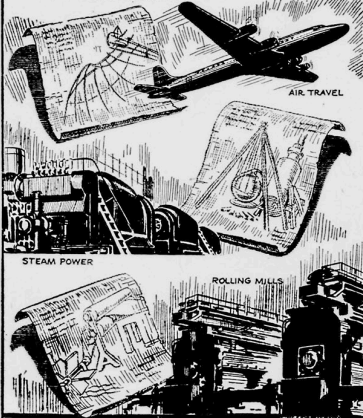
There was none of the pomp monarchs know, only masses of people drawn by the lure of nobility. He started straight ahead as police whisked him from the Sirkeci station to a wharf across the Golden Horn. There he boarded the Turkish steamship Akas and sailed in the direction for Alexandria.

Joanna, his 13-year-old sister, Marie Louise, and Princess Evdokia, sister of Boris. Expected to be waiting for them in Egypt is aging Victor Emmanuel of Italy, father of Simon's mother.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

VISION AND REALIZATION

THERE ARE CONCEPTS WE THINK OF AS "MODERN" THAT WERE BORN IN THE MINDS OF MEN CENTURIES AGO... LEONARDO DA VINCI, FOR EXAMPLE, GAVE MANKIND THE BASIC IDEAS FOR HYDRAULICS, SOUND TRANSMISSION, STEAM POWER, ROLLER BEARINGS, ROLLING MILLS, PARACHUTES, AIRPLANES.



IN AMERICA, MANY OF THESE IDEAS HAVE BEEN BROUGHT TO THEIR HIGHEST FRUIT IN TERMS OF PRODUCTION AND USE THROUGH THE STIMULUS GIVEN INVENTION AND ENTERPRISE BY OUR DEMOCRATIC WAY OF LIFE... MEN AND IDEAS GROW BEST IN FREE SOIL

Father Of
One Slain To
Take Test

skulls in their cribs.
Morton, 36-year old electrical worker volunteered

Massillon, O., June 10.—A press conference called for today by City Hospital Superintendent E. J. Linke raised the possibility of fresh lighting being thrown on the mysterious deaths of two baby girls in the institution last Friday.

The superintendent announced the meeting last night but gave no hint as to its purpose. Meanwhile, Assistant Stark County Prosecutor W. Bernard Rodgers said another voluntary lie detector test would be given in about a week to Harry E. Morton, father of one of the infants found dying of fractured

Russians Now Feel Sure They

Can 'Take' Atom Cocktails
MOSCOW — A Moscow radio show has been featuring this skill. The scene is a cafe. Customers of various nationalities are drinking a beverage labeled "atomic cocktail." Suddenly the customers begin stumbling over one another.

Catholics Are Translating

Bible Into Modern 'American'
BOSTON — First "American" translation of the Catholic Bible is under way in this country, complete with "phrases and spelling proper to ourselves rather than to the English," reports the Rev. Matthew Stapleton, former head of the American Catholic Biblical association, which is charged with the translation.

So far, the group of Catholic scholars has put the first five books of the Old Testament into modern "American" from the ancient Greek and Hebrew texts.

To preclude possible bafflement of Bible readers outside the United States, two other Old Testament translations into English are in progress in England.

Soybeans Are Free and

5 Cents to Take 'Em Away
FREDERICK, OKLA. — A grocery store ran this advertisement in a Frederick newspaper:

"We can't pull rabbits out of a hat or change your home to a castle, but we can pay you five cents a can to come carry these darn soybeans away. A genuine five cent piece, U. S. standard mint, is taped to every can of these soybeans. We can't sell 'em and we can't give 'em away. So-o-o we will pay you five cents per can to come and get 'em."

Volcanic Eruption Destroys

Principal Village of Island
SUVA, FIJI ISLANDS—Volcanic eruptions have burned out the main village of Angaha, on the isolated Tonga island of Niuafoou 450 miles east of here.

There was no loss of life in the eruptions, but all government buildings, the wireless station, stores, sheds, missions and boats were destroyed. Volcanic activity was subsiding.

for the test conducted yesterday at police headquarters in Cleveland. Rodgers and David L. Cowles, superintendent of scientific investigation for the Cleveland Police department, both said the test was "inconclusive."

Rodgers who said the examination was "merely routine," emphasized that Morton was not under arrest.

Cowles said proper emotional factors could not have been present for the test because funeral services were held earlier in the day for Morton's nine weeks old daughter, Rosemary, one of the victims, and because, while being taken to Cleveland news of the test was heard in the car radio.

Both of these were considered to disturbing for proper atmosphere, Cowles said. Officials investigating the case said both were being pursued.

Reviving belief that the Morton child and 10 weeks old Diane J. Brand were slain by a demented killed Stark County Prosecutor D. Deane McLaughlin said:

"I can see where an accident might occur at the hands of a child patient or nurse when one baby is involved but not when two are found dying and a search has been made for a third."

The prosecutor was referring to the fact that when Nurse Marian Sillick found the dying infants, only occupants of room 407 in the pediatrics ward, the bed clothing on a third crib was discovered pulled back.

Jap Fleet Surgeon
Squirms As Trial Of
Brutality Begins

Guam, June 10.—A nervous little Japanese fleet surgeon charged with using American prisoners for inhuman medical experiments went on trial before a Military Commission today with.

Frail middle-aged Capt. Hiroshi Iwanami, who allegedly ordered prisoners injected with virulent bacteria on the sea bastion of Truk, squirmed and licked his lips as the charges were read.

After this preliminary was completed the commission

Finds Right Ammunition

For Too Vocal Tomcat
CUMBERLAND, MD.—The right kind of ammunition for the very vocal tomcat who regularly spoiled his sleep was found and used by Deputy Sheriff Grad Wilson.

When the tomcat started his night by vocalizing, Wilson groped in the dark for something to throw. He chanced on a buried-out light bulb. His aim was good. The cat took off in a hurry and hasn't been seen yet. But then the neighbors made a complaint. Wilson laughed so loud he woke them up.

Chef Reports Deluge of Fish

After Heavy Thunder Storm
KANSAS CITY.—It rained fish, maybe—in a parking lot here. Clifford Neece, a chef, reported he found 60 little fish in the lot back of a restaurant after a thunderstorm.

recessed until June 24 to give Japanese defense counsel of Tokyo time to prepare their case.

The U. S. Navy which is conducting the trial, charges that bacterial injections killed four American prisoners. Experiments with tourniquets took the lives of two men, the charges state and two who survived were injected with morphine. When that did not kill them they were strangled the prosecution asserts.

Two other Americans allegedly were strung up like football dummies on Iwanami's orders. One of them was stabbed with bamboo spears to test the value of spears as weapons while the other was bayoneted.

The navy contends bodies were decapitated and the heads boiled and then sent to Japan for study. A persistent search of in Japan has failed to locate the heads. The corpses, buried on Truk, reportedly were dug up at the end of the war and hurled into the sea.

Three charges of murder and six of violation of the laws and customs of war describe the ten American victims as unidentified. All efforts to learn their names have been frustrated because the Japanese destroyed all records.

AUCTION!

75 Acre Farm 75

SUB-DIVIDED

Whitesburg, Ky.

Sat., JUNE 21st

(10:00 A. M. LOCAL TIME)

We are authorized by Wardie Stacy, the owner, to subdivide this nice farm into small tracts and sell it in order that people needing home sites may have an opportunity to purchase one or more of these good tracts.

This property is located about two miles east of Whitesburg, Kentucky, and fronts on Highway 119 on Whitesburg to Cumberland road. Upon this tract is now one good four-room home. It is ceiled, papered and weatherboarded with brick siding. Homes are hard to find, so don't fail to be at the sale of this good one. Much of this land is in beautiful bluegrass and crops, but possession, including the home will be given immediately after the sale.

There is a new road being built from Highway 119 right into the heart of this farm.

To you people who have been constantly calling upon us for help in finding small tracts at last we have them.

So take a little time off and examine these tracts and be with us on the day of the sale where you can buy just what you want on easy terms.

This farm is located on Cowan Branch and was formerly owned by N. R. Day.

FREE! We Will Give Away Cash All During the Sale and One Free Tract.

FREE!

Sam Collins Land Auction Company
SELLING AGENTS

R. L. (DICK) GARLAND, Auctioneer.

WHITESBURG, KY.

If You Have Land For Sale, See or Call Us.